

SIKESTON BEATS RED SOX 1-0 IN 11 FRAMES

Sikeston defeated the Chicago Red Sox 1 to 0 here Sunday afternoon in 11 innings. In spite of what Bud Martin may do during the week, he can and does pitch ball on Sunday. Bud fanned fourteen men Sunday, twice retiring the visitors without aid.

The Red Sox went hitless until the seventh inning, when G. Miller, the first man up in that frame knocked a double. This seemed to go against the grain with the Sikeston pitcher, who promptly retired the next three men in order. The visitors got but three safe blows in the 11 innings, while the locals got six off of Sawyer the Chicago pitcher.

Sikeston plays the Cairo Purities at Cairo next Sunday. The Purities have a strong team this year having defeated such teams as Dam 52 and the team which played here Sunday. The Purities defeated the Centralia Red Birds at Cairo Sunday 16 to 4.

Sunday's game was an exhibition of baseball and the 600 fans who witnessed it will probably return for more games as Manager Tom Malone has several fast professional teams in line.

Dowdy, who made his initial appearance in a Sikeston uniform for this season Sunday, played a stellar game, making three clean catches, a hit and the winning run. Dowdy started the season in the Cotton States League, but was forced to return home on account of his health.

The Sikeston score came in the last of the eleventh, when Dowdy walked, Tuffy Crain flew out to center field and Dudley, who was expected to hunt, placed a single to advance Dowdy to third. The ball game was over, when Paul Haman singled and Dowdy scored.

The Red Sox hits came in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. One error was charged to each team.

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	4	1	3	0	1	0
T. Crain, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dudley, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Haman, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	1
Burrus, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
B. Crain, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Limbaugh, c	3	0	1	14	0	0
Mow, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Martin, p	4	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 36 1 6 33 5 1

Chicago AB R H PO A E

Smith, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
G. Miller, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Christy, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Phillips, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	0
P. Miller, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Witunski, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Wagoner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zinder, cf	4	0	0	7	0	0
Sawyer, p	3	0	0	1	2	0

Totals 36 1 6 33 5 1

Summary:

Sacrifice hits: Sawyer, G. Miller, Dudley.

Two-base hits: Dowdy, G. Miller.

Stolen bases: Wagoner, Dudley.

Hit by pitched ball: Limbaugh.

Base on balls: Off Sawyer 2, off Martin 3.

Struck out: By Martin 14, by Sawyer 4.

Wild pitch: Sawyer 2.

Umpires: Heisler and Sensenbaugh.

Time: 2 hours, 5 min.

Attendance: 600. Scorer: C. W. Limbaugh.

Leaders in the Muni League:

HITTING—

B. Crain, A.	AB	R	H	Pct.
Andres, I.	13	1	7	.539
Lancaster, A.	16	9	8	.500
D. Bloomfield, M.	14	8	7	.500
Clyde Nicholas, I.	12	4	6	.500

DOUBLES—

T. Crain 3, Dudley 3.

TRIPLES—

Mathis 2, B. Crain 2.

HOME RUNS—

Homer Burrus, T. Crain, Horace Burrus, B. Crain.

LEADING PITCHER—

Sells, Aces, won 4, lost 1, 800 pct.

Graham, Highway, won 3 lost 1, 750 pct.

Muni Standing:

	W	L	Pct.
Aces	4	1	.800
Highway	3	2	.600
Merchants	2	3	.400
Internationals	1	4	.200

Miss Evelyn Sutton spent the week-end in Osceola, Ark., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erdmann and family of St. Louis spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting friend, Mr. Erdmann was here on business.

CARD GAME LEADS TO NEGRO SHOOTING

G. D. Hunt, negro, was shot in the back by Buddy Johnson, another negro, as the result of a card game that was being held in a cabin in the alley that runs in back of Ruth Street, last Saturday night about 9:00 o'clock.

It seems as though several negro men were playing Coon Can, a card game, in a cabin back of Ruth Street and a little difference arose between the two negroes.

Johnson leaves and goes to his cabin in the alley that runs between Dorothy and Ruth Streets, there he gets his twelve gauge shot gun and returns to the cabin where the card game was in process. Johnson waits outside until Hunt got through playing cards. When Hunt left the cabin, Johnson shouts, "You s. o. b., I've got you where I want you", and then pulls the trigger, but as luck would have it, the gun snapped. By this time, Hunt was well under way. Johnson aimed at him again and fired, this time the gun went off and about thirty-eight shots hit Hunt in the back. However, Hunt was not seriously hurt for by that time he was almost out of shooting distance.

Hunt was taken to the hospital for treatment and Johnson left for parts unknown.

TWO BOYS BURNT BY ACID SATURDAY MORNING

Ellis Odell, 12, and Arthur Payne, 10, were burnt by blue vitrol acid Saturday morning while playing in a barn on Ranney Street.

The boys had been grazing a horse on the vacant lot next to the E. J. Keith home, having tied the horse they ventured into the barn that set on the rear of the lot. The boys were climbing around in the barn, when Payne found a tin can with something in it. Being curious as to what the can contained, he put it to his lips. As soon as he touched the can to his lips, the liquid within burned his lips raw. In an effort to free himself from it all, Payne threw the can and it hit Odell and splattered on his right arm and side.

The acid ate through the clothing of Odell and left the skin that it came in contact with, raw.

Both boys were rushed to the Hospital, where they received first aid treatment for their burns.

FISHING HOLE DYNAMITED BY VANDALS SUNDAY

Roak's fishing hole, sometimes known as the Blue Hole, north of Charleston, was dynamited late Saturday night or early Sunday morning by vandals who were unable to get away with their haul when they were surprised while gathering the dead fish from the water Sunday morning.

Three men were seen in a row boat by men who drove to the place early Sunday. The men escaped in a Ford car with a red tire on the rear, when they were discovered. The men have not been caught yet. It is believed that every fish in the hole was killed by this diabolical trick. Carp, crappie and gar were seen floating on the surface of the water by visitors from Sikeston who were at the place Sunday. All sizes of fish were killed. Two carp which weighed six pounds each were seen near the bank.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE—KNOCKS LADY DOWN

Mrs. Anna Prouty was knocked down by a bolt of lightning that struck her home on Kathleen Avenue, about twelve o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Prouty was standing up against a door at the time the lightning struck. Other than the shock she was not hurt. The children of Mrs. Prouty were in the house with her, but they were not hurt.

The lightning also tore a hole in the roof and knocked a few bricks off the chimney.

The house is the property of O. R. Fahrenkopf.

W. L. Hutters is building a new double garage on his property on North Kingshighway. It will be of stucco.

Miss Coretta Pharris of Detroit, Mich., arrived in Sikeston Thursday night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle.

Mrs. Edna Harrison, formerly Miss Edna Kirby of this city, is living at 3026 1/2 Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif., and is homesick. This is to tell Sikeston folks out there to call on her and make her feel at home.

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FAULTLESS Cleaning imparts to feminine apparel a look of immaculate freshness. Modern methods and personal handling by skilled craftsmen achieve results that emphasize the supremacy of FAULTLESS QUALITY.



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GOOD ATTENDANCE AT FIRST DAY OF H. & M. STORE SALE

The H. & M. Store Company opened their Sikeston store, which was formerly the Sikeston Mercantile Company, here Saturday with the first day of their big sale which was very gratifying, according to the new owners, A. M. Bobier and E. L. Kahle.

More than 1200 persons made purchases in the store Saturday Mr. Bobier said, which indicates that people in this trade area recognize real bargains. The sale will continue.

Mr. Bobier left Sikeston Monday at noon for St. Louis, where he will buy additional stock for the store. He will return to Sikeston the last of the week.

The H. & M. Company now operates several stores and because of this can buy on a large scale at cheaper prices.

NEW MADRID GETS NEW FIRE TRUCK

New Madrid.—The new fire truck has arrived. The truck is of Boyer equipment built upon an International chassis. The motor of the truck is a International six-cylinder motor. This piece of fire fighting apparatus represents the latest development along that line. The car is painted red and the metal parts are finished in nickel.

Other than the new truck, the New Madrid fire department has a new complete uniforms.

N. I. Kirby and daughter, Ruth, left Saturday for Greenfield, Tenn., for a visit with relatives and friends.

POLICE JUDGE DOCKET IN CASE OF BUD MARTIN GIVEN

There has been more or less misunderstanding during the past few days regarding the arrest and disposition after arrest of one Bud Martin. The following paragraphs are reprinted without further comment from the docket of the Police Judge of Sikeston.

"Affidavit filed the 5th day of June, 1928 by Gid Daniels, against Bud Martin, charging him with being drunk, disorderly, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, warrant issued the 5th day of June, 1928 and placed in the hands of Gid Daniels.

"On this 5th day of June, 1928, warrant returned duly served as follows: By having the person of the defendant before the Police Judge as commanded.

Signed: Gid Daniels.

"Whereupon the defendant enters a plea of guilt, and his punishment is by me fixed at a fine of \$33.35, for the use and benefit of the City and in addition to the above fine, the defendant is by me committed to jail for a period of 30 days for additional punishment. The cost being taxed to the defendant.

Jos. W. Myers, P. J.

"Now on this same day, comes N. E. Fuchs, Mayor of the City of Sikeston, and orders the jail sentence stayed for a period of 60 days, pending obedience to the laws and ordinances of the City, the Mayor guarantees the fine.

Signed: Jos. W. Myers, P. J. N. E. Fuchs, Mayor

978 PEOPLE ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL SUNDAY

There were 978 people attended Sunday School services in the Sikeston churches Sunday, according to the report made by a Standard reporter. The above total includes the attendance of both the white and the colored churches.

The Methodist Sunday school had 383 people.

The Baptist Sunday School, 234.

The Christian Sunday School, 108.

The Nazarene Sunday School, 138.

The Presbyterian Sunday School, 48.

Sunday afternoon services held on Franklin Avenue, 16.

The Pentacostal Sunday School, 24.

The two colored Sunday Schools, 27.

Grand totals of 978 people.

The number of attendance for next Sunday will be published in The Standard of June 19.

Miss Ona Martin and Mrs. Will Chapman of Doniphan and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett visited Lee Barrett at the Government Hospital in Dawson Springs, Ky., over the week-end.

On the Baptist Chrch at Stonington, Conn., there is a steeple clock with four faces, and every one of these faces has three hands, not two. The reason for this is that Connecticut is officially on standard time, but the citizens of Stonington favor daylight saving, hence two black hands point to standard time on each face of the clock and a red hand points to day-light saving time.

BROOM FACTORY TURNS OUT 8 DOZ. PER DAY

The Sikeston broom factory which is located on 719 Gladys Street, turns out on the average of eight dozen brooms per day. The broom factory is owned and operated by F. M. Potter.

The broom factory has been in Sikeston for five years and has shown progress every year. The factory started out with one man on the force, that one man being Mr. Potter, and has grown to a three-man factory. During 1926 the factory turned out 928 dozen brooms. This number far exceeds the output on 1925. In 1927 the factory turned out 1021 dozen brooms.

During the first five months of 1928 the factory turned out 518 dozen brooms. And to date, the sales are ever increasing.

The factory is run by electric power. And the machines are up to date, the same kind that are found in the larger factories throughout the country. There are three different grades of brooms manufactured at the local factory. The factory can make six dozen of the best grade brooms per day. The first grade is sold under the name of "Our Best". The plant can turn out eight dozen of the second grade, which is sold under the name of "Our Leader", the factory can make nine dozen of this grade a day. The factory turns out on the average of eight dozen brooms a day.

The entire output is sold in Sikeston and thruout Southeast Missouri. They are also carried by McKnight-Keaton Whole Grocery Co. of Sikeston and the Byron Wholesale Grocery Co. of Dexter.

When the factory is running full force it can produce sixteen dozen brooms, and employs three men. Any time of day that you happen to stop in to look the factory over, you will find Mr. Potter, the owner, his chief foreman, Walker White, who has been with the factory four years; and another man, who assists when the factory is rushed. Other than the three men there are two more helpers, a cat that keeps away the mice, and a frog that has been in the factory for the past four years. The frog lives off of the flies that it is able to catch. The frog is the night watchman as well as the fly catcher.

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE TELEPHONE LINES

Reconstruction of the telephone lines between Sikeston and New Madrid is being made at a cost of more than \$18,000, it was announced today by L. D. Randol, District Manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Poles and wire which will be removed at the conclusion of the work were originally valued at \$11,000.

The present lines, which carry telephone circuits between Sikeston, New Madrid, Caruthersville and Blytheville and telegraph circuits from St. Louis to Memphis, follow the old routing of the highway between Sikeston and New Madrid. With the re-locating of the highway, it was decided to rebuild the telephone lines to make them accessible for repairs.

More than 470 new, creosote-dipped, telephone poles are to be set, and 78 miles of copper wire will be strung. After the new circuits are placed in use, the poles and wire along the old highway will be removed.

CHAS. SCOTT UNDERGOES OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Charles O. Scott, who has been confined to his home for several months, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Emergency Hospital, Sunday. He was much improved Monday, but was still in a weak condition and was not allowed to see visitors.

Virgil Foster, who underwent an operation for appendicitis ten days ago, is improving rapidly and is expected to be discharged in another week.

H. O. Sexton, who has been receiving treatment at the hospital, has recovered and was back on the streets last week.

Miss Leona Bertrand spent Thursday night in Sikeston with friends.

A slight earthquake shock was registered Friday at 12:10 a. m. at the St. Louis University. The seismograph registered it as being 150 miles south of that city and probably in Southeast Missouri. The tremor continued for 10 minutes. No report of damage given in Sikeston vicinity.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION HERE

At the special meeting of Henry Meldrum Post Friday night, several committees were designated to take care of the many concessions and attractions that the Post will have as its second annual July Fourth Picnic and Celebration.

The vets are determined to make this year's show bigger and better than the one in 1927. There will be more than a few attractions. There will be many and each one will be a laugh-getter and an opportunity for the pleasure seeker to show his skill in hitting the nigger babies, placing the ring over the prize, holding the paddle with the winning number, or guessing where to spot the number that will secure the box of candy.

Baseball? Why of course. Who ever heard of a Fourth of July in the States, Panama, Hawaii or the Philippines, where eighteen or more Americans gather together.

The chairman of the celebration, Art Sensenbaugh, is trying to locate an old-fashioned hot-air balloon so that we can have two balloon ascensions with a parachute jump. If such an outfit can be located, it will be secured.

The fireworks have been purchased and early on the morning of the Fourth, there will be large noises coming from the Fair Grounds. Some of the noise will be the Legionaires putting the finishing touches to their stands, and the other noise will be from the giant explosions of the bombs that are included in the fireworks order.

One of the pieces discharges hundreds of American flags which will float down on Sikeston. If the wind is not from the west, the fireworks detail will go to the place necessary to carry the flags over town.

The greased pole did not function last year because the Legion was unable to secure enough climbers to make it interesting, but the chairman of that committee is scouting now for residents of Sunset Addition who will finish up some old clothes trying to get the five-dollar bill attached to the top of the pole.

The dance hall will be dolled up and the schedule of a dime a dance will be the rule.

Free regulated parking space will be provided and those who do not attend will miss a good time that will be the subject of conversation in this community for some time.

A special meeting of the Post has been called for tonight (Monday) to take care of several other matters connected with the celebration.

LIONS CLUB INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING

The Sikeston Lions Club installed new officers for the coming year at the ladies' night meeting held at the Hotel Marshall last Thursday night. Tom Allen was elected president, Frank Van Horne, First Vice-President; A. Ray Smith, Second Vice-President; Ralph Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer; C. T. (Tip) Keller, Tail Twister; Lacy Allard, Lion Tamer and Emanuel Schorle, Den Keeper. R. E. Bailey and E. E. Matthews were elected as directors and W. H. Sikes was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Joe Poe as director.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Thursday, June 14 at the Hotel Marshall.

ROY A. GREEN OF BLODGETT ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF

Roy A. Green, for twenty-four years a resident of Scott County, has announced his candidacy for Sheriff. Mr. Green has lived in the vicinity of Blodgett most of that time and is regarded very highly in that community.

He has never held a public office before, is a young and active man and, if elected, promises to give his best efforts to the fulfillment of the duties of the office.

Mr. Green is a World War veteran, having served with Uncle Sam's troops with an excellent record. He has taken an active part in Democratic politics and has many friends who are backing him in the race.

Miss Violet Benson of De Soto, Mo., a former teacher in our schools, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster of this city. Cards are out for her marriage the 20th of June to Dr. Offenfort of De Soto.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

Democrats at Houston will do well to lay off of any plank in their platform that promises relief to the farmer, for they cannot deliver the goods by direct legislation. They can give the farmer much relief by cutting the tariff from steel, and other ingredients that go into the manufacture of farm machinery, reduce the tariff on clothing, shoes, woolen goods and other articles the working man must have. At the same time make it possible for foreign countries to take our farm surplus and pay for it in manufactured goods. Big Business needs no protection and the working man needs a helping hand.

The store we like best to trade in is the one where the clerks, if not already waiting on a customer, hustle up to meet us and actually seem glad to take our order. We always want to go back to that store to trade. On the other hand, when we enter a business house and the clerks keep their seats and without showing any inclination to see what is wanted, casually inquire, or maybe call from the rear end of the store, "Do you want anything?" we feel like telling them to go back to sleep while we hunt up some place where business is wanted. Chairs are nice things when there's nothing to do, but they become a liability when occupied at the wrong time. We also like to see clerks who are really interested in the employer's business and in the wants of their customers. That type of help will sell a lot more goods, too, for when buying is made easy and pleasant, a customer will not be in such a rush to get away.—Shelbina Democrat.

It is indeed splendid news that Charles O. Scott, who has been in poor health for some time and who underwent an operation for gall stones and appendicitis Sunday, is resting well at the Emergency Hospital. We have never heard a word about Charlie Scott that was not a boost—he is a true friend of man and while he was not allowed to see visitors Monday, his many friends were pulling for him and all hope that this operation will pave the way to good health for him.

61 AND MALONE AVENUE

What is going to be done with the present strip of Highway 1 from the city limits to the Memorial Cemetery after the slab has been put down which will cut this strip off of the route? It is high time something was being done about this strip of road which is to be the connecting link between Sikeston and the highway south. Present indications are that it will not be possible to pave it this year but it should at least be resurfaced by the department so as to be in good condition for the coming year. The people of Sikeston who take the "someone will see to it" attitude should wake up to the fact that perhaps that "someone" will think the same thing. They should get something done about it.

Another pertinent question is Malone Avenue from the Frisco tracks to the present slab of Highway 60. The present plans for the pavement of Malone Avenue, which are now being bid upon, call for pavement to the Frisco tracks only. There must be a good connection—who is going to see about that? If you are interested in the development of Sikeston (and if you live here you should be) you should be interested in these questions. Let's at least show some interest.

One thing we are all bound to admit about Calvin Coolidge is that he is no weakling. With the power of patronage or the force of an unusual personality he has become both the legislative and executive branches of our Government. Through the appointment of men to the Federal courts he has built up a judiciary in pretty complete sympathy with his ideals. He dictates to both Democrats and Republicans in Congress as no president has in the last fifty years and has come nearer making ours a one-man Government than any other man who ever occupied the White House. But this is not all. Coolidge has taken the metropolitan press in hand and converted it into an applause brigade for things he says and does. Except for the Post-Dispatch, New York World and probably half a dozen great papers which still have minds of their own, the large newspapers are mere echoes from the presidential office. Their Washington correspondents get less consideration and do more cringing than the correspondents in any other national capital outside of Mexico and Russia. How so ungracious a man can wield so much power and in so many directions is a mystery of the deepest sort.—Paris Appeal.

The Republicans will again place in their platform a strong plank for farm relief. The last two Republican platforms contained just such a plank and the farmer knows just how much relief he has received. Republican promises to the farmer means nothing when Big Business pulls the wires that control the President.

SEE THE SIKESTONIAN

By I. C. SIKESTON

Travel is supposed to broaden one. The Sikestonian has not broadened one inch (by actual measurement) in the last ten days and he has been in several counties during that time looking over crop conditions, etc. (No snickering from the gallery on that "etc". part, please).

Boone County is in full bloom—they are not so young and tender there just now, but summer school is going on at the University and one can't expect everything.

Carroll County, which embraces within its boundaries the thriving metropolis of Bosworth, never looked better in its history. We did not have time to notice the condition of the crops, however.

Jackson County, in which a small place called Kansas City is located, was noted chiefly for the good train connections out of it.

Howard County can boast of punk dances and good looking school teachers.

And Callaway—the Kingdom of Callaway that is where work and play is done six days of the week and church is attended on the seventh. Our advice about Callaway is never get off the pavement if it is raining.

The less said about St. Louis County, the better, as our family reads this paper. However, there were a couple of shows in St. Louis which had not already been to Sikeston and we took them in.

Oh, yes—the crop conditions, nearly forgot that. Well, to tell the truth, the only pulce we actually inquired was in St. Louis County, where the corn and rye is going strong, it is said.

.....
If you have tried Lucky Strikes and still can't sing, smoke Old Golds—"there's not a cigarette in a car-load".

.....
Miss So-and-So did not undergo an operation for appendicitis at her home in Fayette last week in spite of rumors to the contrary.

.....
Statisticians report that three times as many men are killed as women by automobiles, but fail to report by which sex the killing is done.

.....
"Ditty" Kirby tells us that he is going to Chicago where he expects to get a job on a farm—tie that one.

.....
We are often told of the eternal balance of all things, how water seeks its own level and that opportunity seeks out the genius and that all good comes to the deserving, but in every day life—filled with cares of every sort and tasks that will not end—it is difficult to visualize all of these things at once and we are many times strained to believe them at all. We have all experienced some of the disappointments of life, even though our years may not be many, but to those who have lived long and striven hard comes the realization that success is an elusive thing and not gained by all, or in like degree by the same effort. We are told that there is no such thing as luck or fortune and yet we see on every hand someone or many who have seized the fortunate idea or time, and have been abundantly rewarded, and often these rewards are little expected. The inventor rarely gains from his inventions. The missionary too often lives to know but little of the good he has done. The one who labors in the interest of the public good is not often rewarded or even known. We plant new crops and expect something of a harvest. We feel keenly the need of the reward of this certain effort but between planting and harvest there come many things and many times we have little to show for our effort. Tired of this seeming lack of reward there comes a wish to try some other vocation that from a distance seems more inviting and where returns are more in keeping with the effort, but if we but knew this field as we know our own we would find just as many difficulties and temptations as we now have to contend with. There is a recompense for effort. It is not always in keeping with the ability shown but we are sure of nothing if we strive not. Life does not mean that we need to take from others, nor to lay a straw in the way of progress of individual or community, but by creating or helping to create new things and by extending our borders comes the only sure road to success that also means contentment and harmonious existence.—J. C. Price.

.....
If by their fruits we shall know them what about Chicago pineapples?—Arkansas Gazette.

.....
M. A. C. Hinton says that the reason many whales were stranded in Dornoch Firth was that they were in love. Many a man has been stranded at the seaside for exactly the same reason.—Punch (London).

WHAT THE MINISTERS BELIEVE

It is always a bit uncertain just what the average man believes in the matter of religion, but apparently not much more so than what the average minister believes.

Prof. George Herbert Betts of Northwestern University not long since compiled a questionnaire and sent it to 500 ministers living in or near Chicago. Four hundred and thirty-six sent it back, filled as requested. Here are some of the questions with replies expressed in terms of percentages:

Do you believe God exists? Yes, 100 per cent.

Do you believe that Jesus lived a life wholly blameless and without sin or wrongdoing? Yes, 92 per cent. Uncertain, 4 per cent. No, 4 per cent.

Do you believe that after Jesus was dead and buried He actually arose from the dead, leaving the tomb empty? Yes, 84 per cent. Uncertain, 4 per cent. No, 13 per cent.

Do you believe that God is three distinct persons in one? Yes, 80 per cent. Uncertain, 7 per cent. No, 13 per cent.

Do you believe that Jesus was born of a virgin, without a human father? Yes, 71 per cent. Uncertain, 10 per cent. No, 19 per cent.

Do you believe that prayer has the power to change conditions in nature, such as drought? Yes, 64 per cent. Uncertain, 11 per cent. No, 25 per cent.

Do you believe that each person's status for eternity is forever fixed and determined by his spiritual status at the time of his death? Yes, 58 per cent. Uncertain, 12 per cent. No, 30 per cent.

Do you believe that the creation of the world occurred in the manner and time recorded in Genesis? Yes, 47 per cent. Uncertain, 5 per cent. No, 48 per cent.

There is something vaguely disquieting about these questions for the average person, raised in the church. A feeling that they are somehow sacreligious, or near it. Yet no one will question Professor Betts' theory that in a nation where Christianity is the dominant religion it is highly important to know just what Christianity involves. The ministers explain it to us. What do they themselves believe?

But while there were varied replies on other questions, it is notable that every minister queried by Prof. Betts gave an affirmative answer to the first question. All believe that God exists. That, after all, is the basic foundation of all religion. It is the one fact on which the whole world can agree and upon which it really does agree. Debate on a good many other question is as ridiculous and valueless as was that of prominent churchmen a few hundred years back when they wrangled over how many angles can stand on the point of a needle.

WHAT HAPPENED IN APRIL?

A slump from April, 1927 of \$7,805.85. Every previous April has made a gain over the one before. April (1928) also fell below March (1928) to the amount of \$16,224.96. This situation defies analysis. The only explanation lies in the experience of each tax-paying distributor for March and April. This is the first month that shows a slump in 3 years and 4 months.

A slump in consumption seems to be well-nigh universal throughout the State during the month of April. To attempt to analyze it would be mere guessing. Perhaps farmers have been at work in their fields and their cars have stood in their garages most of the time during April. But why that would not happen any of the other Aprils is hard to understand. The new law fixing the tax on receipts became effective April 5, 1927, and tax was paid that month on all reserve stocks held on hand which boosted collections a little above normal in April, 1927, but that does not explain the April slump below March. Every April has heretofore been larger than March.

Four hundred and thirty-nine tax-paying distributors make monthly reports to the Department.

	March	April
61. each reporting over \$1000 for March, paid in	\$457,299.37	\$441,593.85
378. each reporting less than \$1000 for March, paid in	\$108,370.51	\$107,851.07

This looks like the 61 larger companies bore the slump almost entirely.

Howsoever, the first four months of 1928 show a gain of \$168,961.12 over the first four months of 1927. Also a gain of \$413,597.18 over the first four months of 1926; and a gain of \$723,811.59 over the first four months of 1925. When viewed in the light of these gains it does not look so bad after all.

Well, perhaps when the May collections are in, it will be a different story. May tax is due June 25.



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32x4 1-2 ss Cord	23.45	31x5.25	19.95
33x5 ss Cord	31.95	32x6.00	22.95
		33x6.00	23.75

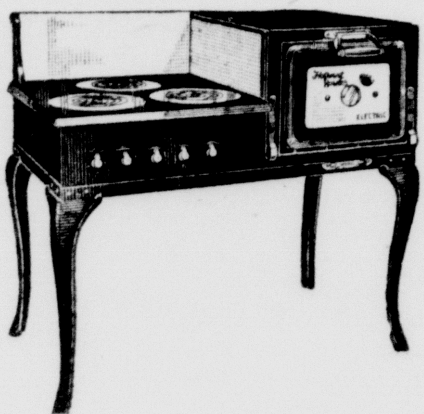
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27--PHONES--28

Crooked politicians fear those bearing gifts.—Wall Street Journal.

Most of the candidates seem to think that the seat of political power nowadays is on the fence.—Virginian-Pilot.

The best reducing exercise consists in moving the head from left to right when asked to have some more.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva will finish his world tour just at the end of the vacation season. So he will remain unshaken in his belief that the world is flat, and with considerable justification.—Arkansas Gazette.

According to a conservative estimate there have been two hundred and thirty-six killings by Prohibition officers. Curiously enough the casualty list does not contain the name of John Barleycorn.—The New Yorker.

Mr. Hoover has been photographed fishing, which removes all doubt as to his being in the race for the nomination in dead earnest.—Nashville Banner.

If this sort of thing keeps up, Messrs. McNary and Haugen will begin to get the idea that President Coolidge doesn't think much of their farm-relief legislation.—Kansas City Star.

"The ancient Greeks wore short skirts", says an archeologist. An ungallant critic remarks that there are ancient Britons who do the same.—London Opinion.

Another day we never expected to live to see but, by heck, did, was the one when sales of cigarettes by the carton would increase materially as a feature of the Mother's Day trade.—Ohio State Journal.

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King's Mate

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Rosemary Crofton, lovely English girl, is visiting the governor's palace in Fez, Morocco, with her aunt, Lady Pregarren. A handsome Frenchman, De Vries, is attracted by her beauty and makes ardent love. One evening, after a conversation dealing chiefly with a mysterious personage known only as the Kald, in the service of the sultan of Morocco, Abd-el Krim, De Vries grows importunate in his love making and is repulsed. Next morning Rosemary rides out early in order to forget her disquiet, and her horse throws her, rendering her unconscious.

CHAPTER II.—A little party of Riff tribesmen comes upon her and, unwilling to abandon her there, takes her with the caravan through the famous pass behind which Abd-el Krim and his gallant men are hiding. Here Rosemary meets the Englishman about whom she has heard so much—the genius behind the whole Riff campaign—the Kald, a sunburned, war-absorbed soldier.

CHAPTER III

"What do you mean?" asked Rosemary. "Of course, you can get me out of this. They say you can do anything you like up here," but she spoke with less confidence.

"Will you invite me into your cave and I'll have a shot at explanation," returned the man.

They seated themselves in the shadow within the opening, out of sight of the still curious Riffs. "Bad thing to begin an argument on an empty inside, but here goes. Surely you heard in Fez that there was no way into these mountains from the south. That's our greatest safeguard. D'you think we could keep our end up if France knew of the pass through which these fools brought you?"

"I could never find it again," interrupted Rosemary.

"Some one else would. Besides, you've discovered another of our secrets. You know the Kald exists and that he's English. Rotten luck on our government if that got out."

"I'd never tell," urged the girl. "You know I'd never tell."

"Perhaps not but they'd find out all the same. Miss—Crofton is it?—you've only seen one side of Fez, the drawing-room side. You don't really suppose that Lyautey or Marshal Petain would let you get away with it? It means too much to them. They'd have all you know out of you within twenty-four hours and then the fur would fly."

"So you mean to keep me here indefinitely—it's impossible! I can't spend the rest of my life in the Riff with—with only a comb!"

A flash of humor came to her rescue. "It's not quite as bad as that. A few months ought to see it out. France doesn't want to conquer the Riff. She only wants to give Abd-el Krim such a lesson that he'll leave her tributary tribes alone. When Petain is quite certain that there'll be no more raiding in the legitimate French zone, he'll be ready to make peace. It's the Spaniards who are the difficulty. They want to wipe out a dozen old scores, and they won't be content till they've hammered the source of them."

"May I ask where exactly you come into it?"

"It's my job."

"You are in their pay?" Rosemary flung out, and regretted the words immediately.

"Looks like it, doesn't it?" returned her companion imperturbably. "Here's food."

Pete approached, bearing an odd collection of tin plates and mugs, and a couple of native pots, containing coffee and goat's milk.

"You're a wonder, man. Where did you get the eggs—laid 'em, eh?"

The extempore cook was speechless. Amid a series of grunts, he spread the meal before them and, with a jerk of his head in the direction of the horses, retired.

"Pete is not a conversationalist. He was once my orderly, but, to this day, I know nothing about him, except that long ago he was an Australian. Now he's nothing at all, doesn't know one country from another." He ran on, pleasantly, while he poured out coffee and helped the girl to the cleanest eggs, but Rosemary did not respond.

With a piece of dried biscuit in her hand, she remarked: "I suppose I shall wake up soon."

"It must seem rather a nightmare,

but I'm convinced it'll end pretty quick. The French have pushed us back beyond the frontier they claim. Honor is satisfied, and they've too much common sense to involve themselves in trying to govern the Riff. They're not out for conquest, and I'll bet you they're only waiting to knock some sense of proportion into their allies, before they offer us terms. It's deuced bad luck, I know—I'm most awfully sick about it." The tired, light eyes met her own. They looked as if they had not slept for weeks, and the network of creases which surrounded them was outlined in caked dust.

"But you're not so sick," retorted Rosemary, "that you'll let me go back?"

"Wish I could, but we haven't so many cards up here that we can afford to give away two of them. You know too much, lady—I wish to God you didn't—and I've jolly well got to see our intelligent enemies don't get hold of your information."

"My aunt will be worried out of her senses. She'll think I'm dead." Rosemary was appalled by her inarticulate. "I won't stay," she flung at him. "I know the general direction we came in. If you won't let me have a horse, I'll walk. You can't make me stay." A flame burned in her cheeks, but the man took no notice.

"I could make you stay, of course, but it isn't necessary. Go out and take a look at the country! You could no more find your way to Fez than fly. Everything is quite all right. You'll see," returned the Kald, rising. "I'm going to get a bit of sleep. D'you think you can manage here today? We can rig up a sort of tent if you like, and



"Rather Jolly, Isn't It?" Said a Voice, and the Girl Looked Up to See the Kald Standing Above Her.

We won't starve you, I'll do everything I can for you, but you've got to stick it out."

All day Rosemary sat in the cave. With nothing to occupy her, her

thoughts revolved like a mill wheel crushing her brain between them. By afternoon she had a headache and would have been glad to talk even to Pete, who brought her all the camp outfit either he or his chief possessed, mirror, soap, blankets, a battered basin, but the Australian was monosyllabic. When he couldn't answer a question he grunted.

By sunset she was exasperated beyond endurance. "I shall have to bite

my nails or cry, or go out," she told herself, with an attempt at humor.

Rosemary climbed a little way up the hill, sat on a boulder, and stared across the tumult of hills below. The sky was molten in the crucible. Flames rippled across it, tearing at the edges of banked clouds.

"Rather jolly, isn't it?" said a voice, and the girl looked up to see the Kald standing above her. He came down with the agility of a goat. "Do you mind if I smoke—one of our few amusements?"

He had washed off several layers of dust and brushed the straight wavy brown hair which resisted every effort to make it look anything but a mat. With even so much return to the normal aspect of mankind as she knew it, Rosemary was intrigued.

She voiced her curiosity. "How did you get mixed up with these people?"

"My life history for yours, eh? Well, it's simple. I've got no people to worry about me. The war upset things, made life pretty flat. Hunting and shooting were no sport after the Ypres salient, so I got into the foreign legion—did a bit of desert work. It gets hold of you, you know, but my sympathy was generally on the side of the enemy. So I bought my discharge and went shooting in the mountains. I met Abd-el Krim by chance, a good fellow, but not up to date enough for the stunt he's running. He asked me if I'd like to organize this show for him; he has topping fighting material, only wants a little modern strategy."

"Which you supply," interposed the girl.

"Um yes, I'm going to see it through. There's an awful bunch of dagoes round headquarters. It's rather sport upsetting their game. They'd sell us all and their own mothers, if they weren't so frightened for their skins. The Riff's never been conquered, and it isn't going to be now if I can help it."

"I see. You'd sacrifice everything for that."

"Not much sacrifice—it's a great game."

"For you," said Rosemary, and repeated the words a little forlornly, though that was the last thing she wished to appear.

The man looked at her sharply. For the first time it dawned on him that she was young and a girl in a rotten hole, as he put it. He was struck, not by the firmness and fineness of line which had characterized Rosemary for De Vries, but by her helplessness. She shivered in the rising wind, and her companion wanted, suddenly, to wrap something, any-

thing, round her. "I say, it's rotten luck on you."

"It is! Your fault!" retorted Rosemary, obdurate.

"I wish it was. You wouldn't be here long if I could help it."

"Can't you?" The girl made a last appeal, clinging to his arm, almost shaking it in her vehemence.

"You know I can't."

In silence they climbed down to the caves.

"Look here, I'll give you Pete," said the Kald, feeling like his one-time orderly, the need of making some obligation. "You can start for the village tomorrow. I've sent a messenger already to get hold of a horse. Pete'll go with you and see you're all right. You can trust him—up to the hilt."

Rosemary's eyes widened. "Aren't you going back?"

"Not for a bit. I've got a job in another direction." He dropped the curtain and Rosemary, listening to his retreating footsteps, felt that her last link with the old commonplace life was severed.

Two days later Rosemary and Pete, with a guard of a dozen satumline mountaineers, approached the village of Telehdi. It was a collection of two-story square huts, hardly large enough to be called houses, though some of them had several rooms. A number of women and children ran to their doors as the cavalcade clattered through the single street. A few men, dark skinned, with hawk features, turned to look after them.

"Bismillah, has the Kald brought a wife at last?" smiled a stalwart youth, shifting the sling of his rifle.

"It is time," returned Menebbhe, the village headman, "but his mind is full of war and politics. There is not place in it for women."

"She is white, and of his own race," ejaculated a third. "He has never cared for our women."

At that moment a tall, loose-jointed figure came swinging down the street. "The Spaniard!" muttered the villagers, and were silent as the man greeted them.

"Salaam aleikum."

There was a frown, for no Moslem

likes to receive this religious greeting from a Christian.

Juan Martengo was a Basque from the Pyrenes, but, for thirty years, he had called no country home. His dual gods were money and women. He had the typical courage of the Latin, hot in realization, cold in anticipation. At moments, when he could forget the passions and the failures of years, he was charming. His smile troned out the lines graven by raw pleasure, and still cruder labor, and in spite of every kind of fight with life, with sense, with what little he had once known of honor, he could speak with conviction on such subjects as rifles and horses as well, of course, as of love affairs!

This was the individual who arrived at the door of the Kald's guest house, scarcely half an hour after Rosemary, reluctantly, had entered it.

She was seated on a rope couch, covered with the headman's best carpet. She had taken off her hat and ruffled her hair into a mop. Under it her eyes were sun gilt pools, reflecting a gamut of bewilderment.

The Spaniard caught his breath on the threshold. This was not at all the sort of woman he had expected. "I beg your pardon. I heard there was a stranger here. I came to offer my services in the absence of Westwyn."

"Who is Westwyn?" asked Rosemary, ignoring the rest.

"Don't you know the Kald? I thought he sent you here."

"Oh, I see," Rosemary wasn't giving anything away. She remembered the Englishman's remark about the dagoes at headquarters.

"At least you will let me do anything I can for you. Who is looking after you?"

A faint smile curved the girl's lips. The apparent pliability of her visitor was encouraging after her escort's grunts and Westwyn's unapproachableness. "Thank you," she replied.

"Pete—I don't know his other name—has gone to procure food and water, chiefly the latter. I haven't had a bath for ages. I can't remember how many days or years it is since I left Fez."

"Dios! You come from Fez! Par-

don my curiosity, but it is an unusual route."

"Yes," said Rosemary, and remained mute.

Juan was too wise to press the point. "At least I can lend you a bath," he said and laughed. "What a gift to offer a lady." He bit back the compliment on his tongue.

"It should be grateful," said Rosemary. "Pete seemed to doubt there being any suitable receptacle. It seems most people use the stream."

"Not I," exclaimed Martengo. "I go! I run! But I shall return in a minute."

In truth he did hurry, most unusually, but then for years he had not seen anything so lovely as the vision in the leather coat and muddy riding boots. When he returned with a shabby canvas bath, a pillow, and various other objects he had caught up at random, he found Pete in possession.

"Nothing doing," said the Australian, blocking the doorway, but Rosemary's voice came from within.

"Don't be absurd," she pushed past the Kald's headman and smiled on Juan when she saw his burden. "A thousand thanks. I am so grateful."

"But you must need so many things. Tell me, what can I do?" It was impossible to enter the two-roomed stone

(Continued on next page)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Ellen West, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1928.

J. L. West, Executor.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Testamentary on the estate of Oscar E. Kendall, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of May, 1928, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

SUSAN J. KENDALL, Executrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) THOS. B. DUDLEY, Probate Judge

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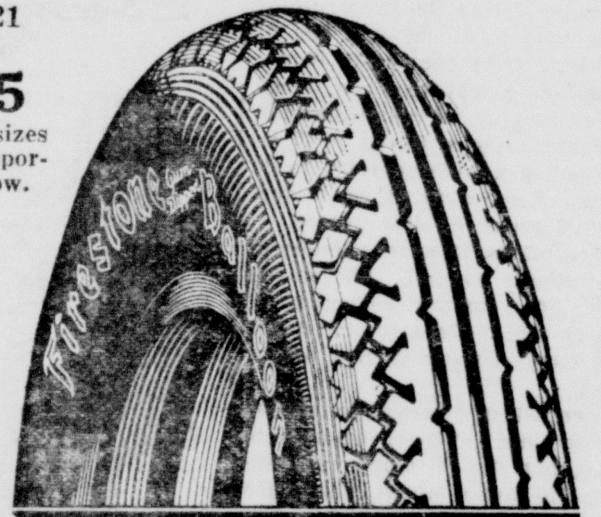
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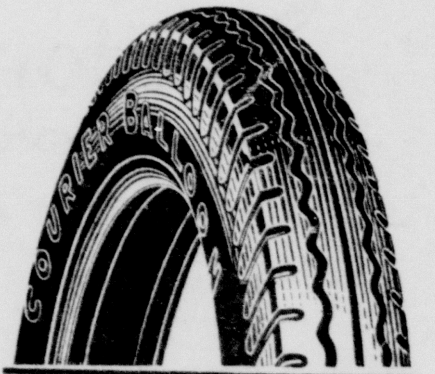
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King's Mate

By Rosita Forbes
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(Con'td. from preceding page)

house flattened against the hillside, for the Australian barked in the yard. "Tomorrow," said Rosemary at last, in answer to the Basque's multiple offers of assistance. "I am tired now. I must rest." She was uncomfortable under Pete's eyes and even the Riffian woman seemed to glance disapprovingly at Martengo. She looked up at the dark, heavily lined face. There was menace in the overbold expression, but the voice was kind and voluble. Sympathy impregnated it.

When Juan left, the impression of considerate friendship he had tried so hard to establish was not wholly repudiated by Rosemary. Pete bestirred himself on her behalf. Finally, having clumsily, but effectively, arranged everything necessary to her comfort, he set a hurricane lamp on the solitary table, propped a pebble under its shortest leg, and informed Rosemary, in a minimum of words, that Zarifa, the Riff girl, would sleep on her threshold and that he himself was going to camp in the gatehouse, a cubby-hole above the wall. "You're sure safe," he added, and went out.

Rosemary was still sitting on the couch, contemplating the preparations of Zarifa, who was removing one of the coverings from her head before rolling up on a mat to sleep, when Pete's head reappeared round the door. "That Martengo is a wrong un!" he said. "Don't you have anything to do with him. Keep clear, I say," and, with a final grunt, he disappeared.

For three days Rosemary followed the Australian's counsel. She stayed indoors, read a motley collection of old papers which Pete produced for her, and mended the remnants of her stockings.

Zarifa constituted herself watch dog and carried her mistress' excuses to Martengo, but the Spaniard was persistent. He hung about the path which was the sole means of egress from the guest house, until his unusual patience was rewarded. Rosemary, impatient of solitary confinement, broke bounds to go for a walk. With a long boyish stride, she swung away from the village, up toward the pass. Martengo let her go half a mile before he caught her up.

"How delightful!" he greeted her, too wise to make any comment on her seclusion. "May I walk with you? I have to cross the shoulder—" he gestured up to the crag above them. Rosemary did not know how to re-

fuse, did not even know that she wanted to. To talk with anybody would be a relief.

"Are you fairly comfortable at the guest house?" inquired Martengo, and was careful to keep the subsequent conversation on so even a basis that, before they were half way up the slope, Rosemary was responding not only naturally but with animation, and, at last, reassured by his detachment, she explained how she came to the Riff.

Amazement and sympathy, both impersonal, were obvious in her companion's face. "But, I don't understand! You were only two days' journey from Fez. Surely some of the Uerga men could have taken you back."

Rosemary explained further. "Your Kaid imagined I should give away the pass."

"Dios!" exclaimed the Spaniard, bitterly. "He does not know women."

The girl was a little touched, a little distrustful. "What would you have done?" she asked, unsympathetically.

"Sent you back, as near Fez as I dared. One has no right to mix women up in this sort of affair."

Rosemary studied him speculatively. A project was shaping in her brain, illusive as yet. Martengo appeared unconscious of her gaze. "Would he help me?" speculated Rosemary, and was not so wide in her judgment as to discard the suggestion of money.

So, for a week of constant meetings, these two played at cross purposes. The girl planned escape, wondered if the chosen tool would prove reliable, wondered still more how to broach the subject. The man purposed making himself indispensable and later reconciling Rosemary to her temporary fate.

One day they sat on a rock above the village, and the girl rolled pebbles into a miniature avalanche. "I'd like to blot out the whole village," she



"I Hate the Place." There Was Such Passion in the Curt Words That the Man Started.

said. "I hate the place." There was such passion in the curt words that the man started.

"It's a poor sort of setting for you."

"It's not that. But I've nothing to do! I'm a virtual prisoner, watched by Zarifa and Pete." She turned to him impetuously. "I shall go mad if I can't escape!"

Martengo gave her one glance between narrowed lids. "There are many ways of escape!" he said, while that specialized brain of his considered, discarded, and readjusted.

"But no one to help me to take them," ventured the girl. Her heart thumped in her throat. She had not meant to reveal her purpose so brusquely. Her hands clenched at her sides. She held herself immobile, and felt the blood rising to her throat, to her forehead. Well, it was done now! How would he take it?

The silence was prolonged. Martengo, who saw his way clear in a second, wished her to think he was reflecting. "I will help you," he said at last in a grave, restrained voice.

A sigh escaped from Rosemary as her tension relaxed. "Will you, really? Are you serious?"

"I mean it," returned Martengo. "I've been considering it ever since you told me your story. You shall get away just as soon as I can manage it."

"How?" demanded Rosemary. "How?" Her breath came unevenly between parted, expectant lips.

Martengo lowered his eyes. He was not quite so sure of himself as usual. "That'll have to be planned. Can you get hold of a native dress?"

"Oh, yes, easily. I'm busy now making a barracan into a skirt. I didn't propose to spend the rest of my life in these."

She flicked her worn riding breeches expressively. The sun was sinking behind the hills. Rosemary pointed to the rim of light which barred the west. "Every night, when that disappears, I feel it's a door shut on my prison," she exclaimed and, for a moment, her face was haggard.

"We'll open the door," returned the Spaniard. "I must think it out. Come, let's go back."

The girl sprang to her feet, whirled to face the sunset, flung out her arms impulsively. "Thank God!" she cried. "Thank God!" The light was reflected on her as she turned, flushed and half ashamed, but still throbbing with elation. "You can't think what it means to me."

Martengo met her gladness, realized her young unawareness. For a minute he was on the heights. He saw the possibility of a great gesture of returning the girl to Fez amidst a gamut of gratitude and appreciation, saw himself heroic—and, in the same second, thought of a reward. They went down the hill in silence, each absorbed in their own plans.

"When can you arrange it?" urged Rosemary. They were passing the man's house, a mud structure wedged against the cliff.

"Come in for a moment," suggested Martengo, "and I'll show you a map. I'll have to take you a long way round." There were several posts on the route you came.

He opened his door, but the girl hesitated.

"Pete will be suspicious," she said. "He's sure to hear. Bring the map to the guest house in a book."

Juan accepted her subterfuge, but the impulse that had flamed in him on the cliff was burned in that moment. "Right," he said, cynicism in his eyes, velvet in his voice. "We will start plotting tomorrow."

With reiterated thanks, Rosemary went down the path. Martengo stood in the doorway, looking after her and his eyes, wide open now, were as brutal as the gesture with which he crushed the thing he imagined in his hold.

Next morning brought Westwyn to Fez. Riding into the village alone, he dismounted at the headman's door, tethered his horse, and interrupted Menebbe's meditations.

"By Allah, you are welcome!" cried the old warrior, offering a share of his mat. "What news from the south?"

"Things are going fairly well on that front. The Uerga tribes are loyal and the Ahmas (referring to the western limit of the war zone) is too hard a nut for France to crack."

They discussed the situation on the Spanish front.

"The general is overbold," said the headman, drawing a map in the sand. "If he pushes his outposts across that river, we can cut them off."

Westwyn leaned forward to look at the tracing. "The dam is in the hills," explained the Riff. The two men's eyes met.

"By gum! A charge of powder would breach it," muttered the Englishman. "And the Spaniards would never return."

A servant came out of the house with coffee. The headman drew his brown burnous around him. "It is to be considered," he said. "When do you go to the sultan?" He referred to Abd-el Krim.

"Tomorrow. I have some work to do here first."

"You have one thing to do," insisted the headman, replacing his cup on the tray and waving away the servant. "The woman you sent is well, but she is overmuch with the Spaniard."

The Englishman was unmoved by his host's significance. "Martengo's a bit of a cur," he said, "but he'll never take on Pete."

The Riff looked at him as Abraham might have looked at a foolish but engaging child. "If you have any interest in the woman, marry her," he said. "While she is no one's property she is not safe from these dogs of unbelievers."

Westwyn threw back his head and laughed. "Good Lord," he said, "she's nothing to do with me."

"She is of your race," returned the Moslem with gravity, "and a man is responsible for his countrywomen."

Westwyn chewed the end of his extinguished pipe. "I'll see that nothing happens to her," he assured the headman.

"From my people she is safe," returned the old Riff, "but yours waste much time on women." He escorted his guest to the door with the courtesy he would have paid to a man of great age and rank.

(Continued Friday)

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

WNU Service

The American Radium Strike Radium was "discovered," or rather isolated from other chemical elements in 1898 by the famous Polish scientist, Madame Curie, working in her laboratory in Paris.

For many years prior to that time western prospectors had been noting the peculiar deposits of a substance known geologically as carnotite that existed in considerable quantities in the Colorado mountains.

Following the discovery of radium and the revelation that carnotite was a mineral from which radium could be extracted, once a commercial process was found that would separate the radium at a cost that was not prohibitive, new value was placed on these Colorado claims.

It remained for a Pittsburgh family by the name of Flannery to make the plunge. Headed by one of the brothers, Joseph Flannery, they bought up a large number of Colorado carnotite claims and began spending money in research that would show a way to get out the radium.

As the years passed they came several times almost to the point of abandoning this venture and are said actually to have been in meeting, planning to stop work, when, in 1913, a technical man burst into the room with the announcement that a process had been perfected.

Extraction of radium from carnotite became an important American industry, measured on the minute scale that governs where radium is concerned. America began to produce about 25 to 30 grams of pure radium annually.

From 1913 until 1923 the Flannery radium concern dominated not only the American market but practically the world market for radium. In 1923, however, came more important discoveries of radium in the Belgian Congo. There radium was produced at a cost much below the American and in quantities approximately twice as large, four grams a month or nearly fifty a year. Since the Congo deposits, which come from a different ore from carnotite, have been worked the production of this rare and mysterious element has stopped in the United States.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good Road Facts

Henceforth, civilization can be no better than its highways.

More than \$1,000,000,000 was spent in improving highways of the United States last year.

Good roads are a fine thing, but it is well to remember that they lead away from the farm as well as to it.

All roads leading to the four gateways of Yellowstone National park are reported to be in excellent condition.

The national parks, seven in the United States and three in Canada, are now linked together by improved highways.

The Defense highway, shortening the distance between Washington and Annapolis, Md., by eight miles, will be completed this year.

Twenty times around the world! Such, at any rate, is the distance American motorists could travel on their 500,000 miles of surfaced roads.

The Arizona highway department has taken consideration of the pedestrian on the roadway and has made official recommendation that he walk on the left side.

Minnesota has 100,000 miles of public roads of which 7,000 are trunk highways treated by special patrol maintenance, on which there has been expended during the past five years \$33,000,000 annually. This state is a large user of calcium chloride for dust laying and highway maintenance.

THE SUPERIORITY OF OUR PRODUCTS

PLUS OUR SERVICE

is responsible for our good Business. Try it, if you haven't.

NIG SCHNEIDER at
Texaco Corner

SIMPSON OIL CO.



"72" the greatest fact in motor cars today

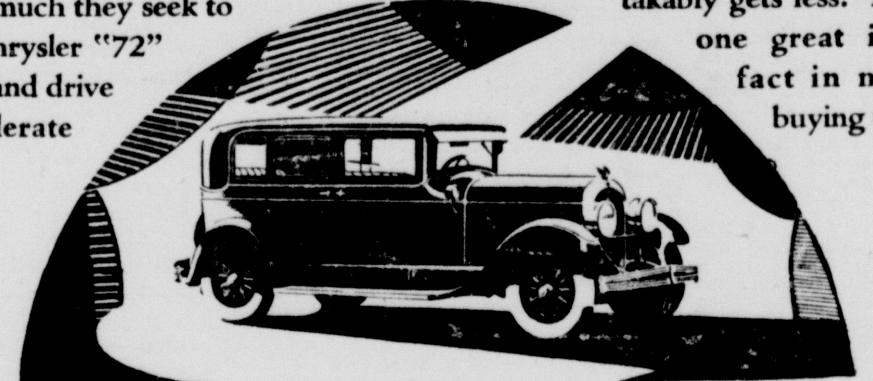
From low price to high, all engineering today takes its cue from Chrysler—yet what are the facts?

Run the gamut of cars, from low to high, which seek to emulate Chrysler—and still the illustrious Chrysler "72" runs easily away from them all with all the honors of flashing, efficient performance!

However much they seek to act like Chrysler "72"—to ride and drive and accelerate

and glide like Chrysler "72"—the illustrious "72" continues to leave them all in the rear in brilliant behavior.

There is no escaping this plain fact—that as motor car manufacturing exists today, anyone who pays as much as, or up to a thousand dollars more than the price of Chrysler "72," for another car unmistakably gets less. That is the one great important fact in motor car buying today.



2-pass. Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1595; 4-pass. Coupe, \$1595; Town Sedan, \$1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; Crown Sedan, \$1795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

CHRYSLER "72"

Hunter Motor Co.

Trenton—Service Laundry opens new dry-cleaning department.

SORE Could Not Rest

Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at 513 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington, Ky., says:

"Some few years ago, my health was bad. I had very severe pains in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not rest."

"The lower part of my body was very sore. I did not feel like eating, and did not sleep well at all at nights."

"A friend of mine recommended Cardui. I began taking it and saw quite an improvement in my condition. I kept it up until I felt strong and well."

About a year ago, Mrs. Nichols says, she found herself in a nervous, run-down condition. "I took Cardui again," she adds, "and it helped me wonderfully. It is a splendid tonic."

Cardui is a mild, medicinal tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients. At all druggists.



Tougher the Job the better you'll like



GIVE these Miller Tires any kind of a job—the tougher the better—they'll always come through with flying colors.

In ruts—on rocky roads—scraping against the curb—in any service, "Uniflex" Cord Construction gives Miller Tires the lively action to resist punishment—and keeps them cool inside.

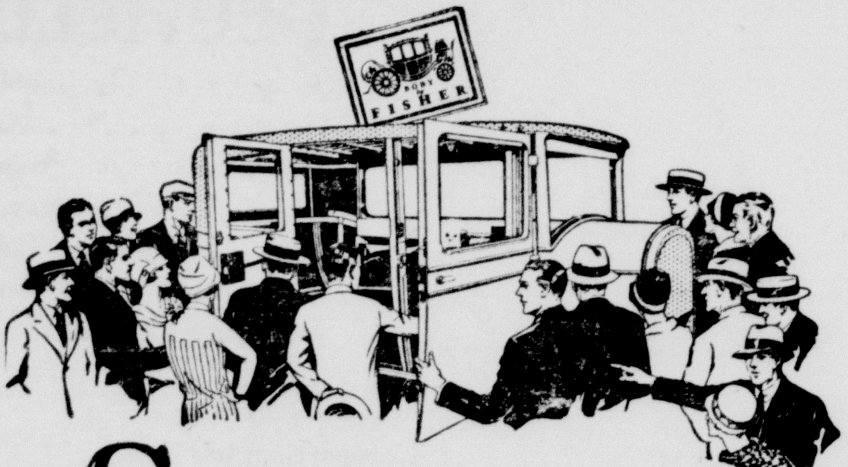
The broad Road-Shaped, Geared-to-the-Road Tread is your assurance of slow, even wear and the famous One-Piece Tread and Sidewalls have eliminated hinges and all danger of cracking.

Know a tough job? Give it to Miller Scientifically Correct Balloons.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.



See for Yourself why Experienced Owners Demand Bodies by Fisher

In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms throughout the United States a special Fisher Body Demonstration opens Saturday, June 16. Co-operating with the Fisher Body Corporation, Oakland has arranged to demonstrate to automobile owners everywhere the reasons for the superiority and popularity of Fisher bodies.

Come to our showroom during the Fisher Body Demonstration. Learn how Fisher builds bodies and what high quality of materials is used. See for yourself why experienced owners demand bodies by Fisher. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

Oakland All American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

War Tax Removed. Delivered Prices Reduced

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A satisfactory crop of high grade hay can be produced from soybeans even when planted considerably after June 1, according to Scott Julian, County Extension Agent. This crop is being used by many farmers in Southeast Missouri each year but those who have not tried it on their farms will have an excellent opportunity during the summer.

Where sufficient acreage of hay crop is not present on a farm to supply the year's feed need Julian suggests that soybeans be given careful consideration for late planting this season. As soon as the cotton and corn planting are out of the way sufficient time will remain to get in a few acres of this excellent hay crop. The Laredo variety is the best hay producer, if planted early, and the Virginia is superior if late planting is necessary. Other standard varieties can be used and will make good feed, but not of quite as fine quality as the two mentioned. A clean, firm seed bed for soybeans is very important and where it is necessary to prepare the seed bed in very short time liberal use of the disk, harrow and roller will prepare the proper seed bed.

Full profits cannot be secured from crops grown in fields where drainage is bad. Last year was a one of exceptionally heavy rainfall including a flood, many shallow surface ditches on farms were filled up. In some cases farmers have recleaned these ditches so that they will carry off any surplus rainfall, in other cases this recleaning and re-ditching has been neglected.

Scott Julian says that cotton, corn, or no other crop can produce its best if forced in the early stages of its growth to stand in water. Surplus water can be carried off by shallow ditches, these can be made with middle busters, plows or Martin ditchers. In some cases re-cleaning should be done by hand, other places new ditches may have to be dug, but every farmer should determine what it requires to adequately drain his fields and do this without delay. Four years ago New Madrid County had a 7-inch rainfall in one night, in many fields water stood 2 and 3 feet deep and could not be carried off, other fields were properly ditched with ditches opened and the water was carried off with a minimum injury. Surface ditches will do the work if they are open when the emergency comes, but they should not be left clogged up, nor should one delay in making them.

With the hot summer months here, it is necessary for poultry raisers to feed a good laying ration in order to keep a normal production during this time. A normal production during City.

the hot weather months according to Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent, is 40 to 45 eggs per day per 100 hens. Unless the hens are being fed a good laying ration they cannot be expected to produce eggs at a profit, furthermore they cannot be culled accurately during the culling season. Those who are not keeping a good mash mixture before their hens all the time in addition to giving them grain and water should try feeding one of the following mash mixtures:

Mash No. 1—Bran, 150 pounds; shorts, 150 pounds; corn meal, 100 pounds; tankage, 100 pounds; salt, 5 pounds.

Mash No. 2—Bran, 200 pounds; shorts, 200 pounds; corn meal, 200 pounds; tankage, 150 pounds; salt, 7 pounds.

Provide plenty of hopper space. A mash hopper 8 to 10 feet long feeding from both sides should be provided for each 100 hens. See your County Agent for plans. Keep the mash before the hens all of the time. If milk is kept before the hens, the tankage may be reduced to one-half the amount in the above mixtures.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENTS ECONOMICAL OPERATION

In the construction and maintenance of highways, motor equipment plays an important role. The value to the state of any machine depends on how it is operated and cared for in service.

The cost of operation of motor equipment and all machinery is affected by two outstanding items—viz "care of vehicle or machine" and "judicious buying of supplies".

The State Highway Department keeps an accurate and complete record on the cost and care of each piece of equipment used by the Department. The driver is held responsible for the condition and cost of operating the vehicle or machine assigned to him.

A complete record of operating cost of each piece of equipment is kept daily. This record shows in detail where the vehicle is used, the number of miles traveled per day, gasoline and oil used, and all expenses involved for tires, labor, parts, grease, etc.

A mileage record is kept on each individual tire used by the Department. This record shows the make of tire giving the longest service, thus enabling the Department to purchase the tire best adapted to the usage required by our work.

A traveling inspector is employed, whose duty it is to instruct the drivers of State vehicles in the proper care of same. It is his duty to report any and all abuse of equipment to the Jefferson City office.

The buying equipment, tires, repairs and supplies is handled through the Equipment office in Jefferson City.

By centralizing the buying, liberal discounts have been secured on cars, trucks, tractors and other equipment, thus saving a considerable sum for the State.

Gasoline and oil are purchased on our own specifications, at contract prices, which shows a saving on these two items of twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars per year.

All supplies and repair parts and tires are bought wholesale and in quantities which carry special discounts.

Through our system of checking the care of equipment, and buying our supplies on competitive bids and contracts, we are able to operate our equipment at a very low cost.

A comparison of our cost records with similar records kept by concerns shows that we operate our equipment at a substantial saving to the State. A comparison of our records with the records of other State Highway Departments also shows that our cost of operating state equipment is much below the average.

A conscientious effort is being made to operate state equipment in the most economical manner consistent with the work required to be done.—T. H. CUTLER, Chief Engineer.

FRIENDS

They are the ones who love, No matter what you do, With broad kind grace like that above They'll fend and shelter you.

They are the ones who watch, Forever in alert, To keep your name from e'er a blotch Your heart from any hurt.

They speak not other friends In manner a disgrace But with charity's soothing tends They tell you to your face.

Of grave mistakes you make (And all do that who live) Large benefit of doubt they take And then right back they give.

To you, why? They love you Will ever, to great ends. They'll think and speak and act so true Because they are your friends. —Minnie Sayers Smith.

Enjoy golden hours of restful, refreshing sleep. Each summer night may be calm, peaceful, undisturbed. Everyone may have them. Just by using FLY-TOX. Spraying the sleeping rooms. Killing the mosquitoes. Everyone knows mosquitoes are disease carriers. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate FLY-TOX. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rev. Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST ON FLY-TOX. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure.—Adv.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Crane—Work started on construction of highway 43 northward from this city.

Chillicothe—D. Ewing erecting new brick building on South Locust Street.

Poplar Bluff—Contracts let for paving remainder of Highway No. 53 between Poplar Bluff and Dunklin County.

Charleston—More than 40 farmers in vicinity of Cairo, Ill., and this place are experimenting with sugar beet seed this spring.

Shell Knob—New bridge over White River near here dedicated.

Farmington—This place considering purchase of modern fire equipment.

Poplar Bluff—New building being erected here to house branch retail store of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Lexington—Lexington Savings Bank and Lafayette County Trust Co. of Lexington consolidate.

Morrisville—New high school building here dedicated.

Mt. Vernon—New Masonic building will be erected at \$23,000.

Monett—Missouri Fruit Exchange shipped 4 cars Missouri Aroma berries from here recently.

Boonville—Annex to St. Joseph Hospital formally dedicated.

Rock Island Railroad to build its own line into Kansas City.

Carrollton—Carroll Exchange Bank of this city has been granted full trust company powers by State Banking Commission.

Carthage—Contracts awarded for resurfacing Main Street from Central Avenue to 5th Street.

Greenville—Soybean acreage in Madison, Wayne and Bollinger Counties has been continuously increasing in past few years.

Ironton—Cornerstone laid for new Methodist Episcopal Church here.

Springfield—"Springfield News" purchased by "Springfield Leader".

Monett—Employment bureau for berry season established in Commercial Club room.

Union—Work on new dance pavilion at city park progressing rapidly.

New Cambria—Thomas Reese starts manufacture of cheese here.

Kirkville—Missouri Stores Company opens two new stores here.

Fairmount—New bids asked for paving Winner road from Van Horn to limits of Kansas City.

Novinger—Farmers Exchange shipped carload livestock from here on recent day.

Bentonville—Hollow—Strawberry edop in this locality is promising.

Poplar Bluff—"American Republic" issues 42-page special a year after tornado disaster to city.

Columbia—Statewide conference sponsored by Associated Industries of Missouri recently held here.

Billingsville—Thos. Grathwohl shipped carload hogs to St. Louis from here on recent day.

Gray Summit—Ballwin Mutual Telephone Company seeks permission to build telephone exchange here.

Neosho—Atlantic & Pacific Store System opens new grocery store at northwest corner of square in this city.

Pleasant Hill—Two gas tests being drilled in this vicinity.

Pleasant Hill orders six cars road oil.

Boss—New bridge built across Huzzah River.

De Soto—Two tank cars road oil purchased for use on city streets.

Hollister—Queen City Dairy Company of Springfield to establish cheese factory here.

SINISTER VETO CHARGE FLUNG BY SEN. NORRIS

Washington, June 8.—The possibility of a third party in the coming presidential campaign was declared today by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, to be strengthened by the pocket veto by President Coolidge of the Muscle Shoals bill.

The failure of the legislation "may drive from the administration candidate a large number of progressive thinking citizens", the Nebraskan said in a statement. He charged that power interests may have had something to do with the failure of the president to sign the measure "because it would have been a terrible slap at the power trust".

The president's action not only "may disappoint the American farmers interested in cheap fertilizer", Norris said, but it "may be the last straw that will bring a third party into the field".

Senator Norris continued that to have "offended this great (power) trust by approving the Muscle Shoals bill would have dried up sources of revenue" that the Republican party "must have in the great campaign just ahead". It will give us money in unlimited profusion and enable us to win the election by controlling the political machine and source of publicity", he added.

WILSON IMPROVING

The condition of Francis M. Wilson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, who submitted to an operation for gastric ulcer, at the Mayo Clinic, May 23rd, continues to improve, and is in all respects satisfactory.

Aside from the ailment complained of, examinations disclosed him to be in excellent physical condition. Consequently, he rallied quickly from the operation, and has ever since been making rapid progress in fully regaining his strength.

His friends and supporters may confidently rely on the assurance that his recovery will be speedy, permanent and complete. A telegram received from Rochester today contains a copy of a statement issued yesterday by Dr. C. S. McVicar, Staff Physician, as follows:

"Senator Wilson's condition favorable. Will leave hospital for hotel in a few days".

After a period of convalescence, it is expected Mr. Wilson will return with health restored, and actively participate in the primary campaign.

The new bride of Indore says we Occidentals never can understand the Hindu religion, because it is universal love. Hence the caste system.—Kansas City Star.



Federal Extra Service Miles

IT'S THE greatest tire value in the world today—this Federal Double Blue Pennant Balloon. A Heavy Duty Tire with EXTRA plies of "Equal Tension Cord" and built in an OVER-SIZE MOLD. Providing FULL AIR CHAMBER which means greater riding comfort—longer life. The Federal High Crown Tread means PLUS mileage—more Tire Miles for your money. The big, deep cut design gives unexpectedly long life to the traction and non-skid protection. Mounted free of charge of course—and "serviced" free as long as you have it.

This is the high quality merchandise which we give you absolutely free on the opening day of our new Skeston Service Station. Come in our station and let us talk this over with you.

JUSTRITE OIL CO.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Federal Tires

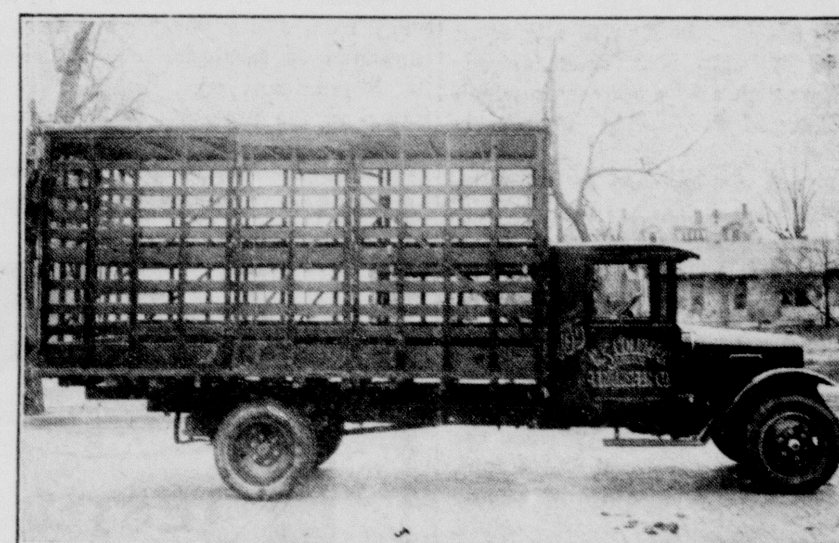
Penzoil Motor Oil

The president in no signing or vetoing the measure was characterized as unfair and lacked "the courage that a public official ought to show", Senator Norris declared that the pocket veto of the legislation constituted a handicap to the Republican party in the failure "to redeem our promises to the American farmer". The Nebraskan, who was one of the sponsors of the legislation, said that he would not challenge the validity of the president's action but would await a ruling by the supreme court on a case of a measure which underwent a pocket veto now pending before that tribunal. He also plans to reintroduce the Muscle Shoals bill in the next session of Congress if the supreme court upholds the pocket veto.

Most automobiles are paid for as they are used, but not so rapidly.—Virginian-Pilot. A well known man attended church a few days ago and stood up with the brothers and sisters as they sang that good old hymn, "Shall We Know Each Other There?" While it was being sung he counted 30 members in the congregation who did not speak to each other on the street and elsewhere. The thought occurred to him, will they know each other there when they seemingly didn't know each other here?—New London Record.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. Removes the Impurities, Restores Health and Energy and makes the Cheeks Rosy. It fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. 60c.



It Is Always Time to Phone Us for Service

No matter what time it is—it is always the right time to phone us when you want any trucking done. We are always on the job, ready to haul one load or many—go one block or many miles. Phone 499.

Insured Transportation

R. S. COLEMAN SERVICE

208 N. Ranney

SIKESTON



What a Difference 24 Hours Can Make

Trim, neat and smartly pressed yet how really shabby that suit looked yesterday shows what a difference 24 hours can make if one gives that time to Skeston Cleaners.

Men's Suits

Received Today
Returned Tomorrow

Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.50

PHONE 223

SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

"We Clean What Others Try"

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements, per line10c
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

FLAG ETIQUETTE

It is suggested that this information relative to the display and usage of the National Emblem be cut out and pasted in the scrap-book for future reference.

The following rules governing the display of the Stars and Stripes may be of benefit to some at this season of the year, and especially when we want to display the National Color on Flag Day, June 14, Memorial Day, July Fourth and Armistice Day.

When the flag of the United States is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, i. e., to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, it should be displayed in the same way, that is, with the union or the blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons or resettes, or drapings of blue, white and red are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag.

When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag of the United States should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street, or with the union to the east in a north and south street.

When flown at half mast the flag is first raised to the full staff and then lowered to the half staff position, but before lowering the flag for the day it is first raised to the full staff.

On Memorial Day, May 30, the flag is displayed at half staff from sunrise until noon, and at full staff from noon to sunset, for the Nation lives and the flag is the symbol of the living Nation.

CAUTIONS

Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the flag of the United States.

Do not permit the flag of the United States to touch the ground.

Do not place any object or any emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States.

Do not use the flag as drapery in any form whatever. Use bunting of blue, white and red.

Do not fasten the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily torn.

Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of any vehicle or of a railroad train or boat. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be firmly affixed to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.

Do not use the flag in any form of advertising, nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the flag of the United States is flying.

Do not display, use or store the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder. Women should salute by holding the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in column is rendered the moment the flag passes.

When the National Anthem is played, those present in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining the salute until the last note of the anthem. When not in uniform, men should remove the headress and hold it as in salute to the flag. Women should render the salute as to the flag. When there is no flag displayed, all should face toward the music.

All citizens are urged to secure suitable flags for display, on appropriate occasions, on their homes and places of business.

Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself may be all right in a way, but if she is young and good looking and married, you better keep it to yourself.

The worst feature of so much rain at this time is the depression to the humans who were hoping for a timely season. It may turn out for the best though.

Forty-one sheriff sales carried in the Doniphan Republican, a Republican organ, is a fine recommendation for the prosperity the Republican newspapers are bragging about.

If Officer Daniels takes a fool's advice, the next time he encounters a drunken ruffian he will shoot him down like he was a mad dog, then take him to the city hall. The third time may mean the death of the officer or the crazy drunk.

The editor acknowledges the receipt of an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor of Kansas City to be their guest if in attendance on the Republican Convention in their city Tuesday. It was nice of them and we appreciate the invitation very much but as it is a Republican dog fight that is in sight, we will not be there.

Judge Leedy of Kansas City was a caller at The Standard office Friday. He was down to greet former friends and to say a good word for his friend Francis M. Wilson of Platte County, Democratic candidate for Governor. Judge Leedy believes with Wilson for Governor and Hay for the Senate, the Democrats will win every State office in November, nad we heartily agreed with him.

We notice where Chief of Police Kendall had been given a "bonus" of \$25 by the City Council. It is in line to ask why the "bonus"? He was elected on a salary basis of \$100 per month and to take the people's money to give an elective officer a "bonus" seems a trifle strange. If he had shot and killed some desperado, then a "bonus" would have seemed in keeping with services rendered. If the "bonus" was needed as a charity act, it would have been different. But a "bonus" for nothing! Oh, hell! Oh, Damn!

The editor has been informed that a prominent gentleman arose in the Methodist church Sunday morning and urged those present to come out Sunday evening to hear Mrs. Burger. He stated that it was doubly necessary that church members attend in view of the stand that one of the local papers had taken on one of the candidates for President. The editor, and those present, assume that the remark was directed at the Cash-Book which has repeatedly stated that it would support Al Smith in preference to Hoover or several other Republicans which have been closely associated with the foulest and most corrupt administrations of all times. Of course, this gentleman objects to Gov. Smith because he is wet. Further, he is a Republican and has no intention of voting for a Democrat even though the candidate on that ticket be as dry as the Sahara Desert. To illustrate the consistency of some of these so-called dry Republicans we will state that this same gentleman to our knowledge has supported wet Republicans in preference to dry Democrats in many instances for county and state offices and for representatives in Congress. "Consistency thou art a jewel", but thou art unknown, a foreigner and a stranger to Republicans who oppose Democrats on the pretense of being prohibitionists.—Jackson Cash-Book.

These windy days are mighty hard on old eyes. The short flimsy skirts blowing every way except down, keeps you guessing as to whether there is another garment worn.

As an evidence of prosperity and substantial growth in our community we note with pride that both the Tickville drug store and the grave yard have been enlarged.—Commercial Appeal.

Gov. Al Smith, dubbed the enemy of prohibition, said, "It is a sacred duty to uphold the Constitution and laws of our country". Has any dry Republican, even Sir Herbert Hoover, given any more assurance?—Jackson Cash Book.

It was said that on Thursday Tip Keller drank little if any water but on Friday could hardly get enough. A bystander stated that it was often the case that the smallest fish required the most water. Don't know whether any of these remarks were aimed to be personal or not.

We hardly know whether there will be any feed left in the crib if the Democratic donkey should break in this fall. From the proven charges at Washington and the known charges at Jefferson City the donkey would have slim pickings should he kick the rascals out at the National and State Capitols.

George Buchanan is announced for re-election to the office of County Judge of the 1st District. Judge Buchanan is so well known in the south half of Scott County that it is useless for The Standard to attempt to give him a recommendation. He is a splendid business man and will likely have no opposition even in the Republican party.

"Who says I have no chance of being nominated?" shouts Senator Watson. Calm yourself, Senator. Who doesn't say so?—Louisville Times.

This is going to be one of the most interesting presidential campaigns since the free silver excitement of 1896, and we are sorry to say that is fraught with possibilities of much personal bitterness in some sections of the country. Take the troubles on the Republican side of the house: The middle west knows what it wants in the way of agricultural legislation and is demanding it in no uncertain tones. To emphasize their feelings, it is planned for thousands of farmers and agricultural leaders to meet at Kansas City next week and voice their demands and also their opposition to Hoover. If the latter is nominated, there will be a good many ruptures of old political ties. But that does not mean that it will assure the defeat of the Republican nominee, for on the other side of the fence, in the Democratic camp, trouble is brewing which will completely overshadow the disturbances among the Republicans. This is based on present conditions which seem to indicate the certain nomination of Gov. Al Smith. He is the undoubted choice of the majority within the party. But he is bitterly opposed by dry Democrats and the Ku Klux Klan element, which is a considerable one in the Southern States. The fight in some sections and states will be made by members of his party on account of his religious affiliations. Religious controversies carried into the domain of politics are the most bitter of any, and that is why we say the situation is full of possibilities of much bitterness. We sincerely regret to see this coming. A wet and dry fight will never leave the scars a religious political war inflicts.—Jackson Post.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Sunday of this week commemorates the 107th anniversary of the death of Moses Austin on June 10, 1821, one of the ablest of Missouri's early capitalists and developers of the State's resources, who later achieved fame as the colonizer of Texas.

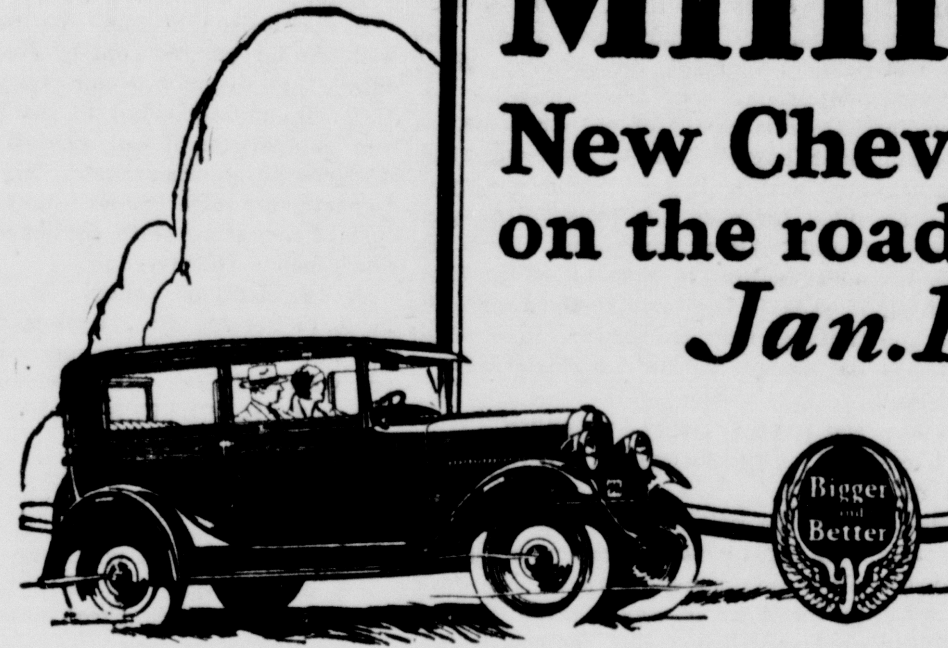
The importance of Austin's pioneering in the settlement of the West and of his work in developing lead mining in territorial Missouri can scarcely be over-estimated. Of Moses Austin and his son, George P., Garrison the historian, has said that 'Of all the men who have figured in American history there are no other two who have attracted so little attention from their contemporaries and have yet done things of such vast and manifest importance, as Moses Austin and his son Stephen. Their great work consisted in the making of Anglo-American Texas, an enterprise planned and begun by the one and carried into execution by the other....The series of mighty effects...that followed directly there from "included"...the acquisition of the Southwest below the forty-second parallel from the Rio Grande to the Pacific—a territory almost equal in extent to the Louisiana Purchase and which contains the bulk of the mineral wealth of the United States'.

Moses Austin's early life was spent in Connecticut, where he was born at Durham in 1761. Tradition says that his first experience in lead-mining was obtained at Middletown, Connecticut, during the Revolution. After various business ventures in New Haven and Philadelphia, we find him in 1784 the proprietor of a dry-goods importing firm at Richmond, Va. The previous year he had married at Philadelphia Maria Brown, of Quaker ancestry. About 1797, he visited Ste. Genevieve, inspected the lead deposits near that place, and obtained from Carondelet, Spanish governor-general of Louisiana, a grant of land one league square to include Mine a Breton.

In September, 1798, Austin moved with his family to Mine a Breton. Here he sank a shaft according to European methods and erected a smelting furnace and a lead factory. In 1799, he built his home, "Durham Hall", which became the nucleus of the American settlement west of Ste. Genevieve. By 1804 a village of some 25 or 30 families had sprung up and had been named Potosi. In October, 1804, Austin was made presiding judge of the Ste. Genevieve district. His business prospered for a time but the War of 1812 paralyzed all trade and from this time his fortunes began to decline. In 1816, Austin, with other prominent citizens of St. Louis and Ste. Genevieve, sponsored the Bank of St. Louis, but the experiment was a failure and resulted in his financial ruin.

It is probable that Austin's scheme for Texas colonization dated from this time. In October, 1820, we find him at Little Rock, Arkansas Territory, in conference with his son Stephen over the Texan venture. In November he set out on horseback for San Antonio de Bexar to obtain permission to settle 300 families in the Province of Texas, then a part of New Spain. Martinez, Spanish governor at San Antonio, at first refused to grant him the right of settlement and ordered him to leave Texas. However, through the intervention of Baron de Bastrop, whom Austin had known in Louisiana, Martinez agreed to forward his petition to the governor-general at Monterey.

With this assurance Austin began the long journey home and reached Missouri in March, 1821. With his "unquenchable faith in the frontier"



The COACH

\$585

The Touring \$495
The Coupe \$595
The 4-Door \$675
The Sedan \$695
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet \$715
The Imperial \$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only) \$495
Light Delivery \$375
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Since its announcement on January 1st of this year the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been awarded a public acceptance of spectacular proportions. Every day thousands of people purchase new Chevrolets. Already there are more than a half-million of these new cars on the road!

Never before has a new model been so enthusiastically received—for never before has any auto-

mobile represented such an amazing revelation in beauty, performance and low price! Here are the quality features and the interior refinements demanded in the world's finest motor cars—to a completeness of detail astounding in a low-priced automobile!

Come in and see for yourself. There are seven distinctive models for you to choose from.

Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Austin looked to the Texan venture history is now familiar. He carried to retrieve his fortunes and with out the vision but won no personal great enthusiasm began preparations gain, spending himself and his for his return to Texas. But the tune, and dying at the age of 43, hardships and exposure of his journey and unrewarded for his mey home had undermined his great work.

health. He contracted pneumonia and died suddenly at the home of his daughter on June 10, 1821, just after his colonization plans had been accepted by the Spanish government in Mexico.

To his son Stephen, Austin bequeathed his Texan plan, requesting on his death-bed that the young man "should carry out his vision". With what success Stephen Austin met,

As the conventions approach, the candidates' silence on the subject of Prohibition grows more and more ominous. Nothing is chattering but the teeth.

Announcement

HAIR CUT 25c

SHAVE 15c

CARR'S BARBER SHOP

Beck Building

Professional Directory

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse. Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.
Automobile Titles
Accurately Abstracted

DR. R. E. EDWARDS
Chiropractor
Office: 217 N. Kingshighway
Chaney Bldg.

Hours:
9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

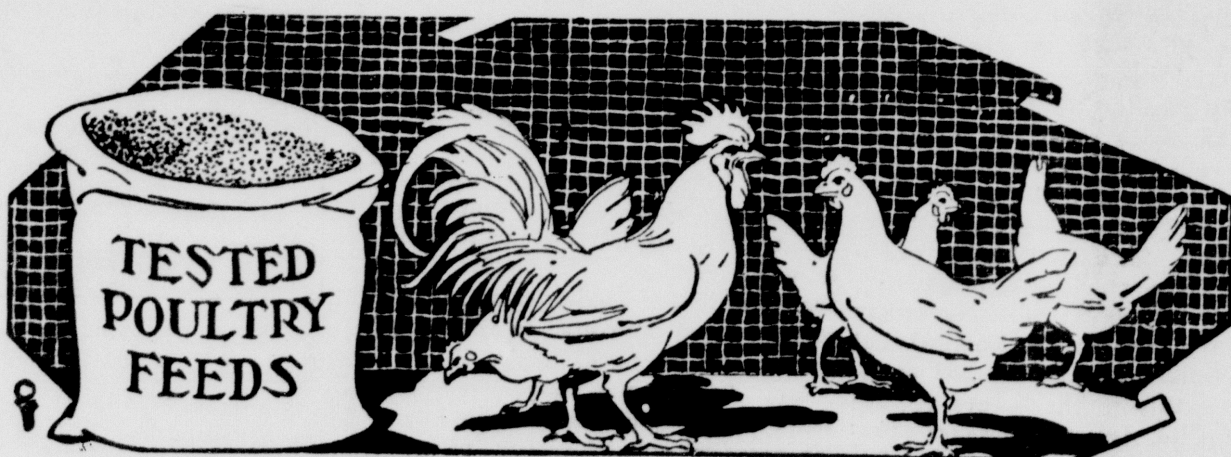
B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8 1/3, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY
ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of
Title to Lands and
Town Lots in
This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low
Interest Rate. Correspondence
Invited

ANTI-STEALING GROUP TO ORGANIZE AT BENTON MON

E. L. Griffin of Charleston was a visitor here Sunday and Monday.

Crazed by his victory over the Tyrolean yodelers, Mussolini has decreed the abolition of the horse-fly. Maybe we could borrow him for a few minutes next Thursday to settle our subway problem.—The New Yorker.

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



The great musical play that ran for two years on Broadway has been brought to the screen at last. A glamorous romance of the untamed Canadian wilds. Beautiful Joan Crawford as the girl who stirs the hearts of men, and finds true love along a trail of stirring conflict, tragedy, sacrifice. Caught in the mighty ice-flood—a spectacular climax that will live forever!

With JOAN CRAWFORD, JAMES MURRAY and HOUSE PETERS

NEWS and "Our Gang Comedy"—"BETTER MOVIES"

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"The Broadway Sap"

With

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., ALBER BARNEY HELLUM and YVONNE MANN HEINK, ANN CARTER, TA VAUGHN, FERDINAND SCHUHOWELL.

"The Broadway Sap" is the kind of a picture most audiences eat up. There isn't anyone who does not like to see a poor boy suddenly become rich, especially if he is as nice looking as William Collier, Jr. And when the unsophisticated boy who goes to the Great White Way to spend his money on a chorus girl, you know there is going to be plenty of fun. The chorus girl, however, proves to be different from most chorus girls, as she is not a gold-digger and really cares for her boy friend of the oil fields. William Collier makes a perfect sap, and in the banquet scene where he denounces his Broadway playmates, he does some very brilliant dramatic acting.

NEWS and COMEDY—"T-BONE FOR TWO"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Love Hungry"

Why a chorus girl traded the huge, solitary of a butter and egg man for the chip diamond of a poor boy and his love-hungry heart—A Happy Romance told to the tune of a thousand laughs and chuckles.

An appetizing dish for a world of romance seekers. With LOIS MORAN, LAWRENCE GRAY, MARJORIE BEEBE, and EDYTHE CHAPMAN

NEWS LAFFS & Comedy—"HEAVY INFANTS"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



She'll take you behind the scenes of stage life. Take a tip—make a date to meet the actress. She'll win your heart with her charm and beauty. And she'll show you what real courage is, too. Here is a thrilling revelation of the ups and downs of life back of the footlights. Made from Pinero's stage classic, it is now a film vehicle which fits Miss Shearer perfectly. With

RALPH FORBES, OWEN MOORE and SIDNEY FRANKLIN

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

"Limousine Love"

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

The dry redemption of a certain song is, Yeast Side, Wets Side, etc.—Arkansas Gazette.

The State Highway Department will receive bids on June 29 for the construction of six and a half miles on Highway 61 north of Portageville in New Madrid County, for the grading and the building of bridges and culverts only. This portion of Highway 61 will probably be concreted this year. Contract for constructing the additional section leading into New Madrid will be let later in the year.

BOY CUT IN CAR WRECK SUNDAY

Ralph Baker, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, 510 Ruth Street received three cuts across the forehead and a cut on the right knee when the Ford sedan driven by his mother, collided with a Ford touring that was driven by a negro, Hallie Hayes, at the corner of Gladys and School Streets about 11:15 Sunday morning.

Ralph was rushed to the Emergency Hospital where five stitches were taken in his head.

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Baker, with her three children, Thos. Jr., Ralph and Elizabeth Ann, and Mrs. S. E. Reed, in the Ford sedan, was driving south on School street. Hayes' car, were going west on Gladys street. The two drivers seeing what was about to happen, tried to turn out of the way. Both tried to turn the same way and the right front wheel of the car driven by Hayes, hit the hub of the left front wheel of the Baker car. As a result of the hit, Mrs. Baker's car was driven in to a nearby tree and Hayes' car was forced into the gutter.

In the wreck, the right front wheel of Hayes' car was broken, while on the Baker car, the radiator was smashed, the front axle bent, front left tire blown out, the windshield broken and the right headlight crashed. It is said by an onlooker, that both cars were going about twenty miles per hour.

LOCAL PEOPLE VISIT BOY SCOUT CAMP AT IRONDALE

The Sikeston Boy Scouts who are enjoying the camp at Irondale were hosts to a number of visitors from Sikeston Sunday who found the boys in splendid spirits and reluctant to leave the camp which closes Friday.

Among those who visited the camp Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Malone, Danny Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman and Mrs. Bess Cook.

The visitors reported that the Sikeston boys were having the time of their lives. The local boys are the leaders of the camp. They have the place of honor in the mess hall and have taken first place in the reviews each time except one. The camp is operated on the point system, each boy being allowed points for tasks done and the local troop has made a creditable showing.

MRS. FELKER IN CALIF.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and children, Ruth Inez, Clarence, Jr. and John Russell who left here at 5:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., Monday morning at 2:00 o'clock, according to a telegram received by Mr. Felker. Lynn Swaim was also in the party as driver. Mrs. Felker made excellent time on the trip and arrived in fine shape the message said. They took the southern route in making the trip, stopping in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Mrs. Felker visited Mrs. Frank Smith and found her in good health. The route including Poplar Bluff, Springfield, Joplin, Oklahoma City, Armistillo, Texas and New Mexico.

ACES DEFEATED SUNDAY

Dudley's Aces were defeated by a Charleston-East Prairie team at East Prairie Sunday 3 to 1. Batteries for the Aces, Sells and Anders, for the opposition Zillfro and Coats. The Aces made four hits and one error against six hits and one error.

Erwin Cox, Lyman Fox, Gilbert Hopper and J. Galeener were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Joe Litzenfelter of Caruthersville spent Thursday night in Sikeston, the guest of Bill Baker.

Dr. H. E. Reuber has just been notified of a reunion of his osteopathic college class to be held the evening of August 6 at Kirksville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dobbs and children and Mrs. Otha Blain spent the week-end at Hartzell with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stratton entertained by grand string music.

The mayor of Rome has issued a decree which puts an absolute ban on all cats in the interest of public health. The excuse that they keep down the number of rats and mice is met with the statement that there are much more effective ways of doing this than by the use of cats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weinand drove to Charleston last Friday and visited in the home of Mrs. Weinand's parents several days. They were accompanied as far as Sikeston by Mrs. L. G. Brandes who visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, and family there until Sunday evening.—Troy Free Press.

"BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE"

We appreciate the good wishes and the wonderful response from the people of Sikeston and surrounding territory during the first few days of our sale. New goods arriving daily.

"FIRST IN SPECIAL PRICES"

SIKESTON SHOULD BE THE HUB OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT OF SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI

THE H. & M. STORE

Front Street

Formerly Sikeston Mercantile Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

DEMAND FOR HARVEST LABOR IN WHEAT BELT TO BE LATE THIS YEAR

Harvest in the Big Wheat Belt is undergoing a change. There will not be the usual early demand for harvest hands, but there is every prospect for a heavy demand for harvest laborers in July and August.

Harvest begins in the winter wheat states of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Texas and Oklahoma will require no laborers from the outside this year; Kansas will need less than half the number of hands formerly employed during the harvest.

Texas sowed 2,629,000 acres to wheat last fall, but in north-central and west Texas, where the major portion of the acreage lies, dry weather has seriously injured the wheat and until recent rains the crop promised to be almost a total failure. No outside labor will be needed in Texas for wheat harvest.

The state has about four and a quarter million acres of wheat and prospects of a good crop, yet with 4000 combines operating Oklahoma should have an ample supply of labor within the State to care for the harvest. With favorable weather conditions the major portion of north-central and northwestern Oklahoma—the heavy wheat areas of the State—will be harvested by combines. Cutting in north-central Oklahoma will begin about June 18 and in the north-west counties about June 25, but no laborer should go to the state for harvest work, except upon assurance of employment from the Commissioner of Labor, State Capitol, Oklahoma City.

Kansas. The cool, backward season, while favorable to wheat, indicates a harvest slightly later than normal. In spite of the heavy abandonment of sown acreage in some sections, due to dry weather, Kansas still has more than ten million acres of wheat to harvest with excellent prospects for a heavy yield. The big wheat sections of Kansas are in the western two-thirds of the State. Judged by present crop development and weather conditions, cutting will start in south-central Kansas—Sumner, Sedgwick, Harper, Kingman and Barber counties—about June 20. Harvest in the counties immediately to the north and west of this southern section will follow closely, starting June 22 to 25. Harvest will continue in Kansas through June and into the early days of July. The combine has reduced the labor demands for harvest fully one-half, yet several thousand hands will be needed.

Another bulletin will be issued within a few days, confirming or changing cutting dates and advising hands when and where to report for employment. This office does not advise any harvest hands to start to the Kansas fields with a view to arriving earlier than June 20.

Special agents of the Farm Labor Division will be in Kansas with the

Federal-State Employment Offices at Wichita, Hutchinson and Salina; at Wellington, Anthony, Pratt, Great Bend, Dodge City and at other points, if necessary, to assist in the direction and distribution of labor.

Following the Kansas harvest will come Colorado and Nebraska, and then the spring wheat states of South Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota and the combination spring and winter wheat states of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. In these states the combine has not as yet materially affected labor demands and many thousands of hands will be needed for both harvesting and threshing. Special agents of this Division will follow the harvest through and will give information and direction to hands in the field.

Bulletins will be mailed until harvest starts and all public employment offices will have full facts at all times.

Mrs. Sam Trimble of Springfield, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Sikes. Mrs. Blanche Murray of Houston, Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haymes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Marshalltown, Iowa, are spending a few days in Sikeston visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Ferrell.

Anne's Beauty Shoppe was closed Monday while the rooms were being redecorated. The shop opened today (Tuesday) refurnished in buff.

ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY OFFICERS

Subject to Democratic primary.

For Circuit Judge

28th Judicial Circuit

FRANK KELLY

of Cape Girardeau

For Representative

C. C. WHITE

For Sheriff

GEORGE C. BEAN

TOM SCOTT

J. E. MORROW

ROY A. GREEN

For Treasurer

H. G. SCHMITZ

C. E. FELKER

For Assessor

C. A. STALLINGS

W. H. STUBBS

J. D. O'CONNOR

For Surveyor

R. L. HARRISON

County Judge, 1st Dist.

GEORGE BUCHANAN

For Constable in Richland Twp.

BROWN JEWELL

LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.

For County Surveyor

JAMES A. COLLIER

NEW MADRID COUNTY

For Treasurer

Subject to Democratic Primary

WADE TUCKER

For Assessor

HILARY BOONE

There will be more wars until men grow brave enough to stop them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri, Plaintiff,

vs. Caleb Matthews, Amy Matthews, Andrew J. Matthews, Katie Matthews, James A. Armstrong, Louise Armstrong Village of Vanduser, Wm. Lancaster, Marthie Lancaster, A. M. Lancaster, W. R. Batts, Trustee, B. F. Earles, and E. A. Dye, Sheriff, Defendants.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, 1928.

No. 3653.

Suit for Back Taxes.

Now on this 20th day of March, 1928 comes the plaintiff by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the court that a summons has been issued in this cause directed to the sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, which said summons has been returned non est as to defendants Wm. Lancaster and Marthie Lancaster, and it appearing to the court that said defendants cannot be served with summons in this action, it is ordered by the court that publication be made notifying said defendants that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against them in this court the object and general nature which is to enforce the payment and the lien of the plaintiff for back taxes for the years 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925, in the sum of \$173.60 and interest and costs against the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of Block Number Six (6) consisting of Lots Numbered from One (1) to Twelve (12) inclusive, of the Original Town of Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri; and unless said defendants be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August next 1928, and on or before the first day of said term answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said

cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in the petition and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and lien of the plaintiff. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term 1928 of said court, to which term this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 23rd day of May, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry,
Circuit Clerk.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

PILE REMEDY

Guarantee

Every 75c tube with pile pipe and every 60c box of FAZO OINTMENT is sold by all Druggists with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Why not try it.

J. Goldstein

New and Used
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.

SIKESTON, MO.

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

Special Values This Week

This week we are offering some exceptional bargains in reconditioned used cars. The cars in this group all bear the famous red "OK" tag—which is your guarantee that all units have been inspected, worn parts replaced by new parts and that the car's condition is honestly represented. Come in today. You are sure to find the car you have been looking for—properly reconditioned and properly priced.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Look for the
Red Tag!

SIKESTON BEATS RED SOX 1-0 IN 11 FRAMES

Sikeston defeated the Chicago Red Sox 1 to 0 here Sunday afternoon in 11 innings. In spite of what Bud Martin may do during the week, he can and does pitch ball on Sunday. Bud fanned fourteen men Sunday, twice retiring the visitors without aid.

The Red Sox went hitless until the seventh inning, when G. Miller, the first man up in that frame knocked a double. This seemed to go against the grain with the Sikeston pitcher, who promptly retired the next three men in order. The visitors got but three safe blows in the 11 innings, while the locals got six off of Sawyer the Chicago pitcher.

Sikeston plays the Cairo Purities at Cairo next Sunday. The Purities have a strong team this year having defeated such teams as Dam 52 and the team which played here Sunday. The Purities defeated the Centralia Red Birds at Cairo Sunday 16 to 4.

Sunday's game was an exhibition of baseball and the 600 fans who witnessed it will probably return for more games as Manager Tom Malone has several fast professional teams in line.

Dowdy, who made his initial appearance in a Sikeston uniform for this season Sunday, played a stellar game, making three clean catches, a hit and the winning run. Dowdy started the season in the Cotton States League, but was forced to return home on account of his health.

The Sikeston score came in the last of the eleventh, when Dowdy walked, Tuffy Crain flew out to center field and Dudley, who was expected to bunt, placed a single to advance Dowdy to third. The ball game was over, when Paul Haman singled and Dowdy scored.

The Red Sox hits came in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. One error was charged to each team.

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
T. Crain, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dudley, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Haman, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	1
Burrus, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
B. Crain, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Limbaugh, c	3	0	1	14	0	0
Mow, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Martin, p	4	0	0	0	2	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
G. Miller, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Christy, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Phillips, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	0
P. Miller, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Witonski, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Wagoner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zinder, cf	4	0	0	7	0	0
Sawyer, p	3	0	0	1	2	0

Totals	36	1	6	33	5	1
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Summary:

Sacrifice hits: Sawyer, G. Miller, Dudley.

Two-base hits: Dowdy, G. Miller.

Stolen bases: Wagoner, Dudley.

Hit by pitched ball: Limbaugh.

Base on balls: Off Sawyer 2, off Martin 3.

Struck out: By Martin 14, by Sawyer 4.

Wild pitch: Sawyer 2.

Umpires: Heisler and Sensenbaugh.

Time: 2 hours, 5 min.

Attendance: 600. Scorer: C. W. Limbaugh.

Leaders in the Muncy League:

HITTING—

	AB	R	H	Pct.
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B. Crain, A.	17	5	11	.650
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Andres, I.	13	1	7	.539
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Lancaster, A.	16	9	8	.500
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D. Bloomfield, M.	14	8	7	.500
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Clyde Nicholas, I.	12	4	6	.500
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DOUBLES—

T. Crain 3, Dudley 3.	
-----------------------	--

TRIPLES—

Mathis 2, B. Crain 2.	
-----------------------	--

HOME RUNS—

Homer Burrus, T. Crain, Horace Burrus, B. Crain.	
--	--

LEADING PITCHER—

Sells, Aces, won 4, lost 1, 800 pct.	
--------------------------------------	--

Graham, Highway, won 3 lost 1, 750 pct.	
---	--

Muncy Standing:

	W	L	Pct.
--	---	---	------

Aces	4	1	.800
------	---	---	------

Highway	3	2	.600
---------	---	---	------

Merchants	2	3	.400
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Internationals	1	4	.200
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Miss Evelyn Sutton spent the week-end in Osceola, Ark., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erdmann and family of St. Louis spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting friend, Mr. Erdmann was here on business.

CARD GAME LEADS TO NEGRO SHOOTING

G. D. Hunt, negro, was shot in the back by Buddy Johnson, another negro, as the result of a card game that was being held in a cabin in the alley that runs in back of Ruth Street, last Saturday night about 9:00 o'clock.

It seems as though several negro men were playing Coon Can, a card game, in a cabin back of Ruth Street and a little difference arose between the two negroes.

Johnson leaves and goes to his cabin in the alley that runs between Dorothy and Ruth Streets, there he gets his twelve gauge shot gun and returns to the cabin where the card game was in process. Johnson waits outside until Hunt got through playing cards. When Hunt left the cabin, Johnson shouts, "You s. o. b., I've got you where I want you", and then pulls the trigger, but as luck would have it, the gun snapped. By this time, Hunt was well under way. Johnson aimed at him again and fired, this time the gun went off and about thirty-eight shots hit Hunt in the back. However, Hunt was not seriously hurt for by that time he was almost out of shooting distance.

Hunt was taken to the hospital for treatment and Johnson left for parts unknown.

TWO BOYS BURNT BY ACID SATURDAY MORNING

Ellis Odell, 12, and Arthur Payne, 10, were burnt by blue vitrol acid Saturday morning while playing in a barn on Ranney Street.

The boys had been grazing a horse on the vacant lot next to the E. J. Keith home, having tied the horse they ventured into the barn that set on the rear of the lot. The boys were climbing around in the barn, when Payne found a tin can with something in it. Being curious as to what the can contained, he put it to his lips.

As soon as he touched the can to his lips, the liquid within burned his lips raw. In an effort to free himself from it all, Payne threw the can and it hit Odell and splattered on his right arm and side.

The acid ate through the clothing of Odell and left the skin that it came in contact with, raw.

Both boys were rushed to the hospital, where they received first aid treatment for their burns.

FISHING HOLE DYNAMITED BY VANDALS SUNDAY

Roak's fishing hole, sometimes known as the Blue Hole, north of Charleston, was dynamited late Saturday night or early Sunday morning by vandals who were unable to get away with their haul when they were surprised while gatehiring the dead fish from the water Sunday morning.

Three men were seen in a row boat by men who drove to the place early Sunday. The men escaped in a Ford car with a red tire on the rear, when they were discovered. The men have not been caught yet. It is believed that every fish in the hole was killed by this diabolical trick. Carp, crappie and gar were seen floating on the surface of the water by visitors from Sikeston who were at the place Sunday. All sizes of fish were killed. Two carp which weighed six pounds each were seen near the bank.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE—KNOCKS LADY DOWN

Mrs. Anna Prouty was knocked down by a bolt of lightning that struck her home on Kathleen Avenue, about twelve o'clock Friday evening.

Mrs. Prouty was standing up against a door at the time the lightning struck. Other than the shock she was not hurt. The children of Mrs. Prouty were in the house with her, but they were not hurt.

The lightning also tore a hole in the roof and knocked a few bricks off the chimney.

The house is the property of O. R. Fahrenkopf.

W. L. Hutters is building a new double garage on his property on North Kingshighway. It will be of stucco.

Miss Coretta Pharris of Detroit, Mich., arrived in Sikeston Thursday night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle.

Mrs. Edna Harrison, formerly Miss Edna Kirby of this city, is living at 3026½ Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif., and is homesick. This is to tell Sikeston folks out there to call on her and make her feel at home.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man

As fresh as a Spring flower

FAULTLESS Cleaning imparts to feminine apparel a look of immaculate freshness. Modern methods and personal handling by skilled craftsmen achieve results that emphasize the supremacy of **FAULTLESS QUALITY.**



Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage

We Give Eagle Stamps

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

BROOM FACTORY TURNS OUT 8 DOZ. PER DAY

The Sikeston broom factory which is located on 719 Gladys Street, turns out on the average of eight dozen brooms per day. The broom factory is owned and operated by F. M. Potter.

The broom factory has been in Sikeston for five years and has shown progress every year. The factory started out with one man on the force, that one man being Mr. Potter, and has grown to a three-man factory. During 1926 the factory turned out 928 dozen brooms. This number far exceeds the output on 1925. In 1927 the factory turned out 1021 dozen brooms.

During the first five months of 1928 the factory turned out 518 dozen brooms. And to date, the sales are ever increasing.

The factory is run by electric power. And the machines are up to date, the same kind that are found in the larger factories throughout the country. There are three different grades of brooms manufactured at the local factory. The factory can make six dozen of the best grade brooms per day. The first grade is sold under the name of "Our Best".

The plant can turn out eight dozen of the second grade, which is sold under the name of "Our Leader", the factory can make nine dozen of this grade a day. The factory turns out on the average of eight dozen brooms a day.

The entire output is sold in Sikeston and through Southeast Missouri. They are also carried by McKnight-Keaton Whole Grocery Co. of Sikeston and the Byron Wholesale Grocery Co. of Dexter.

When the factory is running full force it can produce sixteen dozen brooms, and employs three men. Any time of day that you happen to stop in to look the factory over, you will find Mr. Potter, the owner, his chief foreman, Walker White, who has been with the factory four years; and another man, who assists when the factory is rushed. Other than the three men there are two more helpers, a cat that keeps away the mice, and a frog that has been in the factory for the past four years. The frog lives off of the flies that it is able to catch. The frog is the night watchman as well as the fly catcher.

Reconstruction of the telephone lines between Sikeston and New Madrid is being made at a cost of more than \$18,000, it was announced today by L. D. Randol, District Manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Poles and wire which will be removed at the conclusion of the work were originally valued at \$11,000.

The present lines, which carry telephone circuits between Sikeston, New Madrid, Caruthersville and Blytheville and telegraph circuits from St. Louis to Memphis, follow the old routing of the highway between Sikeston and New Madrid. With the re-locating of the highway, it was decided to rebuild the telephone lines to make them accessible for repairs.

More than 470 new, creosote-dipped, telephone poles are to be set, and 78 miles of copper wire will be strung. After the new circuits are placed in use, the poles and wire along the old highway will be removed.

CHAS. SCOTT UNDERGOES OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Charles O. Scott, who has been confined to his home for several months, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Emergency Hospital, Sunday. He was much improved Monday, but was still in a weak condition and was not allowed to see visitors.

Virgil Foster, who underwent an operation for appendicitis ten days ago, is improving rapidly and is expected to be discharged in another week.

H. O. Sexton, who has been receiving treatment at the hospital, has recovered and was back on the streets last week.

Miss Leona Bertrand spent Thursday night in Sikeston with friends.

A slight earthquake shock was registered Friday at 12:10 a. m. at the St. Louis University. The seismograph registered it as being 150 miles south of that city and probably in Southeast Missouri. The tremor continued for 10 minutes. No report of damage given in Sikeston vicinity.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION HERE

At the special meeting of Henry Meldrum Post Friday night, several committees were designated to take care of the many concessions and attractions that the Post will have as its second annual July Fourth Picnic and Celebration.

The vets are determined to make this year's show bigger and better than the one in 1927. There will be more than a few attractions. There will be many and each one will be a laugh-getter and an opportunity for the pleasure seeker to show his skill in hitting the nigger babies, placing the ring over the prize, holding the paddle with the winning number, or guessing where to spot the number that will secure the box of candy.

Baseball? Why of course. Who ever heard of a Fourth of July in the States, Panama, Hawaii or the Philippines, where eighteen or more Americans gather together.

The chairman of the celebration, Art Sensenbaugh, is trying to locate an old-fashioned hot-air balloon so that we can have two balloon ascensions with a parachute jump. If such an outfit can be located, it will be secured.

The fireworks have been purchased and early on the morning of the Fourth, there will be large noises coming from the Fair Grounds. Some of the noise will be the Legionnaires putting the finishing touches to their stands, and the other noise will be from the giant explosions of the bombs that are included in the fireworks order.

One of the pieces discharges hundreds of American flags which will float down on Sikeston. If the wind is not from the west, the fireworks detail will go to the place necessary to carry the flags over town.

The greased pole did not function last year because the Legion was unable to secure enough climbers to make it interesting, but the chairman of that committee is scouting now for residents of Sunset Addition who will finish up some old clothes trying to get the five-dollar bill attached to the top of the pole.

The dance hall will be dolled up and the schedule of a dime a dance will be the rule.

Free regulated parking space will be provided and those who do not attend will miss a good time that will be the subject of conversation in this community for some time.

A special meeting of the Post has been called for tonight (Monday) to take care of several other matters connected with the celebration.

LIONS CLUB INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING

The Sikeston Lions Club installed new officers for the coming year at the ladies' night meeting held at the Hotel Marshall last Thursday night. Tom Allen was elected president, Frank Van Horne, First Vice-President; A. Ray Smith, Second Vice-President; Ralph Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer; C. T. (Tip) Keller, Tail Twister; Lucy Allard, Lion Tamer and Emanuel Schorle, Den Keeper. R. E. Bailey and E. E. Matthews were elected as directors and W. H. Sikes was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Joe Poe as director.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Thursday, June 14 at the Hotel Marshall.

ROY A. GREEN OF BLODGETT ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF

Roy A. Green, for twenty-four years a resident of Scott County, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff. Mr. Green has lived in the vicinity of Blodgett most of that time and is regarded very highly in that community.

He has never held a public office before, is a young and active man and, if elected, promises to give his best efforts to the fulfillment of the duties of the office.

Mr. Green is a World War veteran, having served with Uncle Sam's troops with an excellent record. He has taken an active part in Democratic politics and has many friends who are backing him in the race.

Miss Violet Benson of De Soto, Mo., a former teacher in our schools, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster of this city. Cards are out for her marriage the 20th of June to Dr. Offenfort of De Soto.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT FIRST DAY OF H. & M. STORE SALE

The H. & M. Store Company opened their Sikeston store, which was formerly the Sikeston Mercantile Company, here Saturday with the first day of their big sale which was very gratifying, according to the new owners, A. M. Bobier and E. L. Kahle.

More than 1200 persons made purchases in the store Saturday Mr. Bobier said, which indicates that people in this trade area recognize real bargains. The sale will continue.

Mr. Bobier left Sikeston Monday at noon for St. Louis, where he will buy additional stock for the store. He will return to Sikeston the last of the week.

The H. & M. Company now operates several stores and because of this can buy on a large scale at cheaper prices.

NEW MADRID GETS NEW FIRE TRUCK

New Madrid.—The new fire truck has arrived. The truck is of Boyer equipment built upon an International chassis. The motor of the truck is a International six-cylinder motor. This piece of fire fighting apparatus represents the latest development along that line. The car is painted red and the metal parts are finished in nickel.

Other than the new truck, the New Madrid fire department has new complete uniforms.

N. I. Kirby and daughter, Ruth, left Saturday for Greenfield, Tenn., for a visit with relatives and friends.

POLICE JUDGE DOCKET IN CASE OF BUD MARTIN GIVEN

There has been more or less misunderstanding during the past few days regarding the arrest and disposition after arrest of one Bud Martin. The following paragraphs are reprinted without further comment from the docket of the Police Judge of Sikeston.

"Affidavit filed the 5th day of June, 1928 by Gid Daniels, against Bud Martin, charging him with being drunk, disorderly, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, warrant issued the 5th day of June, 1928 and placed in the hands of Gid Daniels.

"On this 5th day of June, 1928, warrant returned duly served as follows: By having the person of the defendant before the Police Judge as commanded.

Signed: Gid Daniels.

"Whereupon the defendant enters a plea of guilt, and his punishment is by me fixed at a fine of \$33.35, for the use and benefit of the City and in addition to the above fine, the defendant is by me committed to jail for a period of 30 days for additional punishment. The cost being taxed to the defendant.

Jos. W. Myers, P. J.

"Now on this same day, comes N. E. Fuchs, Mayor of the City of Sikeston, and orders the jail sentence stayed for a period of 60 days, pending obedience to the laws and ordinances of the City, the Mayor guarantees the fine.

Signed: Jos. W. Myers, P. J. N. E. Fuchs, Mayor

978 PEOPLE ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL SUNDAY

There were 978 people attended Sunday School services in the Sikeston churches Sunday, according to the report made by a Standard reporter. The above total includes the attendance of both the white and the colored churches.

The Methodist Sunday school had 383 people.

The Baptist Sunday School, 234.

The Christian Sunday School, 108.

The Nazarene Sunday School, 138.

The Presbyterian Sunday School, 48.

Sunday afternoon services held on Franklin Avenue, 16.

The Pentacostal Sunday School, 24.

The two colored Sunday Schools, 27.

Grand totals of 978 people.

The number of attendance for next Sunday will be published in The Standard of June 19.

Miss Ona Martin and Mrs. Will Chapman of Doniphan and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett visited Lee Barrett at the Government Hospital in Dawson Springs, Ky., over the week-end.

On the Baptist Church at Stonington, Conn., there is a steeple clock with four faces, and every one of these faces has three hands, not two. The reason for this is that Connecticut is officially on standard time, but the citizens of Stonington favor daylight saving, hence two black hands point to standard time on each face of the clock and a red hand points to day-light saving time.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Democrats at Houston will do well to lay off of any plank in their platform that promises relief to the farmer, for they cannot deliver the goods by direct legislation. They can give the farmer much relief by cutting the tariff from steel, and other ingredients that go into the manufacture of farm machinery, reduce the tariff on clothing, shoes, woolen goods and other articles the working man must have. At the same time make it possible for foreign countries to take our farm surplus and pay for it in manufactured goods. Big Business needs no protection and the working man needs a helping hand.

The store we like best to trade in is the one where the clerks, if not already waiting on a customer, hustle up to meet us and actually seem glad to take our order. We always want to go back to that store to trade. On the other hand, when we enter a business house and the clerks keep their seats and without showing any inclination to see what is wanted, casually inquire, or maybe call from the rear end of the store, "Do you want anything?" we feel like telling them to go back to sleep while we hunt up some place where business is wanted. Chairs are nice things when there's nothing to do, but they become a liability when occupied at the wrong time. We also like to see clerks who are really interested in the employer's business and in the wants of their customers. That type of help will sell a lot more goods, too, for when buying is made easy and pleasant, a customer will not be in such a rush to get away.—Shelbina Democrat.

It is indeed splendid news that Charles O. Scott, who has been in poor health for some time and who underwent an operation for gall stones and appendicitis Sunday, is resting well at the Emergency Hospital. We have never heard a word about Charlie Scott that was not a boost—he is a true friend of man and while he was not allowed to see visitors Monday, his many friends were pulling for him and all hope that this operation will pave the way to good health for him.

61 AND MALONE AVENUE

What is going to be done with the present strip of Highway 1 from the city limits to the Memorial Cemetery after the slab has been put down which will cut this strip off of the route? It is high time something was being done about this strip of road which is to be the connecting link between Sikeston and the highway south. Present indications are that it will not be possible to pave it this year but it should at least be resurfaced by the department so as to be in good condition for the coming year. The people of Sikeston who take the "someone will see to it" attitude should wake up to the fact that perhaps that "someone" will think the same thing. They should get something done about it.

Another pertinent question is Malone Avenue from the Frisco tracks to the present slab of Highway 60. The present plans for the pavement of Malone Avenue, which are now being bid upon, call for pavement to the Frisco tracks only. There must be a good connection—who is going to see about that? If you are interested in the development of Sikeston (and if you live here you should be) you should be interested in these questions. Let's at least show some interest.

One thing we are all bound to admit about Calvin Coolidge is that he is no weakling. With the power of patronage or the force of an unusual personality he has become both the legislative and executive branches of our Government. Through the appointment of men to the Federal courts he has built up a judiciary in pretty complete sympathy with his ideals. He dictates to both Democrats and Republicans in Congress as no president has in the last fifty years and has come nearer making ours a one-man Government than any other man who ever occupied the White House. But this is not all. Coolidge has taken the metropolitan press in hand and converted it into an applause brigade for things he says and does. Except for the Post-Dispatch, New York World and probably half a dozen great papers which still have minds of their own, the large newspapers are mere echoes from the presidential office. Their Washington correspondents get less consideration and do more cringing than the correspondents in any other national capital outside of Mexico and Russia. How so ungracious a man can wield so much power and in so many directions is a mystery of the deepest sort.—Paris Appeal.

The Republicans will again place in their platform a strong plank for farm relief. The last two Republican platforms contained just such a plank and the farmer knows just how much relief he has received. Republican promises to the farmer means nothing when Big Business pulls the wires that control the President.

SEZ THE SIKESTONIAN

By I. C. SIKESTON

Travel is supposed to broaden one. The Sikestonian has not broadened one inch (by actual measurement) in the last ten days and he has been in several counties during that time looking over crop conditions, etc. (No snickering from the gallery on that "etc". part, please).

Boone County is in full bloom—they are not so young and tender there just now, but summer school is going on at the University and one can't expect everything.

Carroll County, which embraces within its boundaries the thriving metropolis of Bosworth, never looked better in its history. We did not have time to notice the condition of the crops, however.

Jackson County, in which a small place called Kanassa City is located, was noted chiefly for the good train connections out of it.

Howard County can boast of punk dances and good looking school teachers.

And Callaway—the Kingdom of Callaway that is where work and play is done six days of the week and church is attended on the seventh. Our advice about Callaway is never get off the pavement if it is raining.

The less said about St. Louis County, the better, as our family reads this paper. However, there were a couple of shows in St. Louis which had not already been to Sikeston and we took them in.

Oh, yes—the crop conditions, nearly forgot that. Well, to tell the truth, the only place we actually inquired was in St. Louis County, where the corn and rye is going strong, it is said.

If you have tried Lucky Strikes and still can't sing, smoke Old Golds—"there's not a cigarette in a carload".

Miss So-and-So did not undergo an operation for appendicitis at her home in Fayette last week in spite of rumors to the contrary.

Statisticians report that three times as many men are killed as women by automobiles, but fail to report by which sex the killing is done.

"Ditty" Kirby tells us that he is going to Chicago where he expects to get a job on a farm—tie that one.

We are often told of the eternal balance of all things, how water seeks its own level and that opportunity seeks out the genius and that all good comes to the deserving, but in every day life—filled with cares of every sort and tasks that will not end—it is difficult to visualize all of these things at once and we are many times strained to believe them at all. We have all experienced some of the disappointments of life, even though our years may not be many, but to those who have lived long and striven hard comes the realization that success is an elusive thing and not gained by all, or in like degree by the same effort. We are told that there is no such thing as luck or fortune and yet we see on every hand someone or many who have seized the fortunate idea or time, and have been abundantly rewarded, and often these rewards are little expected. The inventor rarely gains from his inventions. The missionary too often lives to know but little of the good he has done. The one who labors in the interest of the public good is not often rewarded or even known. We plant new crops and expect something of a harvest. We feel keenly the need of the reward of this certain effort but between planting and harvest there come many things and many times we have little to show for our effort. Tired of this seeming lack of reward there comes a wish to try some other vocation that from a distance seems more inviting and where returns are more in keeping with the effort, but if we but knew this field as we know our own we would find just as many difficulties and temptations as we now have to contend with. There is a recompense for effort. It is not always in keeping with the ability shown but we are sure of nothing if we strive not. Life does not mean that we need to take from others, nor to lay a straw in the way of progress of individual or community, but by creating or helping to create new things and by extending our borders comes the only sure road to success that also means contentment and harmonious existence.—J. C. Price.

If by their fruits we shall know them what about Chicago pineapples?—Arkansas Gazette.

M. A. C. Hinton says that the reason many whales were stranded in Dornoch Firth was that they were in love. Many a man has been stranded at the seaside for exactly the same reason.—Punch (London).

WHAT THE MINISTERS BELIEVE

It is always a bit uncertain just what the average man believes in the matter of religion, but apparently not much more so than what the average minister believes.

Prof. George Herbert Betts of Northwestern University not long since compiled a questionnaire and sent it to 500 ministers living in or near Chicago. Four hundred and thirty-six sent it back, filled as requested. Here are some of the questions with replies expressed in terms of percentages:

Do you believe God exists? Yes, 100 per cent.

Do you believe that Jesus lived a life wholly blameless and without sin or wrongdoing? Yes, 92 per cent. Uncertain, 4 per cent. No, 4 per cent.

Do you believe that after Jesus was dead and buried He actually arose from the dead, leaving the tomb empty? Yes, 84 per cent. Uncertain, 4 per cent. No, 13 per cent.

Do you believe that God is three distinct persons in one? Yes, 80 per cent. Uncertain, 7 per cent. No, 13 per cent.

Do you believe that Jesus was born of a virgin, without a human father? Yes, 71 per cent. Uncertain, 10 per cent. No, 19 per cent.

Do you believe that prayer has the power to change conditions in nature, such as drought? Yes, 64 per cent. Uncertain, 11 per cent. No, 25 per cent.

Do you believe that each person's status for eternity is forever fixed and determined by his spiritual status at the time of his death? Yes, 58 per cent. Uncertain, 12 per cent. No, 30 per cent.

Do you believe that the creation of the world occurred in the manner and time recorded in Genesis? Yes, 47 per cent. Uncertain, 5 per cent. No, 48 per cent.

There is something vaguely disquieting about these questions for the average person, raised in the church. A feeling that they are somehow sacrilegious, or near it. Yet no one will question Professor Betts' theory that in a nation where Christianity is the dominant religion it is highly important to know just what Christianity involves. The ministers explain it to us. What do they themselves believe?

But while there were varied replies on other questions, it is notable that every minister queried by Prof. Betts gave an affirmative answer to the first question. All believe that God exists. That, after all, is the basic foundation of all religion. It is the one fact on which the whole world can agree and upon which it really does agree. Debate on a good many other questions is as ridiculous and valueless as was that of prominent churchmen a few hundred years back when they wrangled over how many angels can stand on the point of a needle.

WHAT HAPPENED IN APRIL?

A slump from April, 1927 of \$7,805.85. Every previous April has made a gain over the one before. April (1928) also fell below March (1928) to the amount of \$16,224.96. This situation defies analysis. The only explanation lies in the experience of each tax-paying distributor for March and April. This is the first month that shows a slump in 3 years and 4 months.

A slump in consumption seems to be well-nigh universal throughout the State during the month of April. To attempt to analyze it would be mere guessing. Perhaps farmers have been at work in their fields and their cars have stood in their garages most of the time during April. But why that would not happen any of the other Aprils is hard to understand. The new law fixing the tax on receipts became effective April 5, 1927, and tax was paid that month on all reserve stocks held on hand which boosted collections a little above normal in April, 1927, but that does not explain the April slump below March. Every April has heretofore been larger than March.

Four hundred and thirty-nine tax-paying distributors make monthly reports to the Department.

	1928	April
61. each reporting over \$1000 for March, paid in . . .	\$457,299.37	\$441,593.85
378. each reporting less than \$1000 for March, paid in . . .	\$108,370.51	\$107,851.07

This looks like the 61 larger companies bore the slump almost entirely.

Howsoever, the first four months of 1928 show a gain of \$168,961.12 over the first four months of 1927. Also a gain of \$113,597.18 over the first four months of 1926; and a gain of \$723,811.59 over the first four months of 1925. When viewed in the light of these gains it does not look so bad after all.

Well, perhaps when the May collections are in, it will be a different story. May tax is due June 25.



look

Low Prices on
The

WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Why shop around? Why send away? Why haggle and dicker?

Why not have the best?

They cost no more and they're Genuine Goodyears

The World's Standard of Quality



High Pressure

30x3 1-2 Cl. Cd. oversize	\$10.40
31x4 ss Cord	16.25
32x4 ss Cord	17.25
33x4 ss Cord	18.25
32x4 1-2 ss Cord	23.45
33x5 ss Cord	31.95

Balloon

29x4.40	\$11.45
29x4.75	13.75
31x5.00	16.95
30x5.25	18.95
31x5.25	19.95
32x6.00	22.95
33x6.00	23.75

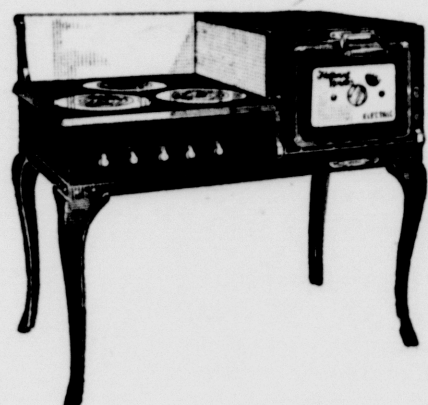
A good tube that will hold air and keep on holding it will protect your casings and make your tires run farther. We have Goodyear Tubes in your size at equally low prices.

Our prompt, expert, courteous service goes with every Goodyear Tire and Tube we sell.

Electricity Is Cheap in Sikeston

FOOD

We can't live without it, but why should it be the hardest task of the day to prepare it?



The electric range can do the job quickly, economically and better than coal, wood or oil. Time formerly spent in the kitchen can be devoted to other household duties.

Our convenient payment plan makes it possible for every one to own an electric range. Our stock is complete and it will be a pleasure to show you.

WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENINGS

Missouri Utilities Co.

27--PHONES--28

Crooked politicians fear those bearing gifts.—Wall Street Journal.

Most of the candidates seem to think that the seat of political power nowadays is on the fence.—Virginian-Pilot.

The best reducing exercise consists in moving the head from left to right when asked to have some more.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva will finish his world tour just at the end of the vacation season. So he will remain unshaken in his belief that the world is flat, and with considerable justification.—Arkansas Gazette.

According to a conservative estimate there have been two hundred and thirty-six killings by Prohibition officers. Curiously enough the casualty list does not contain the name of John Barleycorn.—The New Yorker.

Mr. Hoover has been photographed fishing, which removes all doubt as to his being in the race for the nomination in dead earnest.—Nashville Banner.

If this sort of thing keeps up, Messrs. McNary and Haugen will begin to get the idea that President Coolidge doesn't think much of their farm-relief legislation.—Kansas City Star.

"The ancient Greeks wore sh. skirts", says an archeologist. An i. gallant critic remarks that there i. ancient Britons who do the same London Opinion.

Another day we never expected live to see but, by heck, did, was t. one when sales of cigarettes by t. carton would increase materially as feature of the Mother's Day trade Ohio State Journal.

REDUCED FARES

To Memphis & St. Louis

\$5.50
MEMPHIS
and return
DAILY

You may stay in Memphis until 9:00 a. m. the second day after buying ticket.

\$3.50
MEMPHIS
and return
SUNDAYS

Returning leave Memphis before midnight same day.

\$7.25 SAINT LOUIS
AND RETURN

WEEK ENDS

Going, tickets good on all trains each Friday and Saturday and on Train 806 Sunday mornings. Stay in St. Louis until 1:00 p. m. Monday.



For additional information call on or phone me:
W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Missouri

WHEN YOU TRAVEL, TRAVEL BY RAIL

Exide BATTERIES

Make your old battery last longer by skilful repair work. Bring it here.

Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station

King's Mate

By Rosita Forbes

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WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Rosemary Crofton, lovely English girl, is visiting the governor's palace in Fez, Morocco, with her aunt, Lady Tregarten. A handsome Frenchman, De Vries, is attracted by her beauty and makes ardent love. One evening, after a conversation dealing chiefly with a mysterious personage known only as the Kald, in the service of the sultan of Morocco, Abd-el Krim, De Vries grows impetuous in his love making and is repulsed. Next morning Rosemary rides out early in order to forget her disquiet, and her horse throws her, rendering her unconscious.

CHAPTER II.—A little party of Riff tribesmen comes upon her and, unwilling to abandon her there, takes her with the caravan through the famous pass behind which Abd-el Krim and his gallant men are hiding. Here Rosemary meets the Englishman about whom she has heard so much—the genius behind the whole Riff campaign—the Kald, a sunburned, war-absorbed soldier.

CHAPTER III

"What do you mean?" asked Rosemary. "Of course, you can get me out of this. They say you can do anything you like up here," but she spoke with less confidence.

"Will you invite me into your cave and I'll have a shot at explanation," returned the man.

They seated themselves in the shadow within the opening, out of sight of the still curious Riffs. "Bad thing to begin an argument on an empty inside, but here goes. Surely you heard in Fez that there was no way into these mountains from the south. That's our greatest safeguard. D'you think we could keep our end up if France knew of the pass through which these fools brought you?"

"I could never find it again," interrupted Rosemary.

"Some one else would. Besides, you've discovered another of our secrets. You know the Kald exists and that he's English. Rotten luck on our government if that got out."

"I'd never tell," urged the girl. "You know I'd never tell."

"Perhaps not, but they'd find out all the same. Miss—Crofton is it?—you've only seen one side of Fez, the drawing-room side. You don't really suppose that Lyntey or Marshal Petain would let you get away with it? It means too much to them. They'd have all you know out of you within twenty-four hours and then the fun would fly!"

"So you mean to keep me here indefinitely—it's impossible! I can't spend the rest of my life in the Riff with—only a comb!"

A flash of humor came to her rescue. "It's not quite as bad as that. A few months ought to see it out. France doesn't want to conquer the Riff. She only wants to give Abd-el Krim such a lesson that he'll leave her tributary tribes alone. When Petain is quite certain that there'll be no more raiding in the legitimate French zone, he'll be ready to make peace. It's the Spaniards who are the difficulty. They want to wipe out a dozen old scores, and they won't be content till they've hammered the source of them."

"May I ask where exactly you come into it?"

"It's my job."

"You are in their pay?" Rosemary flung out, and regretted the words immediately.

"Looks like it, doesn't it?" returned her companion imperturbably. "Here's food."

Pete approached, bearing an odd collection of tin plates and mugs, and a couple of native pots, containing coffee and goat's milk.

"You're a wonder, man. Where did you get the eggs—laid 'em, eh?"

The extempore cook was speechless. Amid a series of grunts, he spread the meal before them and, with a jerk of his head in the direction of the horses, retired.

"Pete is not a conversationalist. He was once my orderly, but, to this day, I know nothing about him, except that long ago he was an Australian. Now he's nothing at all, doesn't know one country from another." He ran on, pleasantly, while he poured out coffee and helped the girl to the cleanest eggs, but Rosemary did not respond.

With a piece of dried biscuit in her hand, she remarked: "I suppose I shall wake up soon."

"It must seem rather a nightmare,

but I'm convinced it'll end pretty quick. The French have pushed us back beyond the frontier they claim. Honor is satisfied, and they've too much common sense to involve themselves in trying to govern the Riff. They're not out for conquest, and I'll bet you they're only waiting to knock some sense of proportion into their allies, before they offer us terms. It's deuced bad luck, I know—I'm most awfully sick about it." The tired, light eyes met her own. They looked as if they had not slept for weeks, and the network of creases which surrounded them was outlined in caked dust.

"But you're not so sick," retorted Rosemary, "that you'll let me go back?"

"Wish I could, but we haven't so many cards up here that we can afford to give away two of them. You know too much, lady—I wish to God you didn't—and I've jolly well got to see our intelligent enemies don't get hold of your information."

"My aunt will be worried out of her senses. She'll think I'm dead," Rosemary was appalled by her inarticulacy. "I won't stay," she flung at him. "I know the general direction we came in. If you won't let me have a horse, I'll walk. You can't make me stay." A flame burned in her cheeks, but the man took no notice.

"I could make you stay, of course, but it isn't necessary. Go out and take a look at the country! You could no more find your way to Fez than fly. Everything is quite all right. You'll see," returned the Kald, rising. "I'm going to get a bit of sleep. D'you think you can manage here today? We can rig up a sort of tent if you like, and



"Rather Jolly, Isn't It?" Said a Voice, and the Girl Looked Up to See the Kald Standing Above Her.

We won't starve you. I'll do everything I can for you, but you've got to stick it out."

All day Rosemary sat in the cave, with nothing to occupy her, her

thoughts revolved like a mill wheel crushing her brain between them. By afternoon she had a headache and would have been glad to talk even to Pete, who brought her all the camp outfit either he or his chief possessed, mirror, soap, blankets, a battered basin, but the Australian was monosyllabic. When he couldn't answer a question he grunted.

By sunset she was exasperated beyond endurance. "I shall have to bite

my nails or cry, or go out," she told herself, with an attempt at humor.

Rosemary climbed a little way up the hill, sat on a boulder, and stared across the tumult of hills below. The sky was molten in the crucible. Flames ripped across it, tearing at the edges of banked clouds.

"Rather jolly, isn't it?" said a voice, and the girl looked up to see the Kald standing above her. He came down with the agility of a goat. "Do you mind if I smoke—one of our few amusements?"

He had washed off several layers of dust and brushed the straight wiry brown hair which resisted every effort to make it look anything but a mat. With even so much return to the normal aspect of mankind as she knew it, Rosemary was intrigued.

She voiced her curiosity. "How did you get mixed up with these people?"

"My life history for yours, eh? Well, it's simple. I've got no people to worry about me. The war upset things, made life pretty flat. Hunting and shooting were no sport after the Ypres salient, so I got into the foreign legion—did a bit of desert work. It gets hold of you, you know, but my sympathy was generally on the side of the enemy. So I bought my discharge and went shooting in the mountains. I met Abd-el Krim by chance, a good fellow, but not up to date enough for the stunt he's running. He asked me if I'd like to organize this show for him; he has topping fighting material, only wants a little modern strategy."

"Which you supply," interposed the girl.

"Um yes, I'm going to see it through. There's an awful bunch of dagoes round headquarters. It's rather sport upsetting their game. They'd sell us all and their own mothers, if they weren't so frightened for their skins. The Riffs never been conquered, and it isn't going to be now if I can help it."

"I see. You'd sacrifice everything for that?"

"Not much sacrifice—it's a great game."

"For you," said Rosemary, and repeated the words a little forlornly, though that was the last thing she wished to appear.

The man looked at her sharply. For the first time it dawned on him that she was young and a girl in a rotten hole, as he put it. He was struck, not by the firmness and fineness of line which had characterized Rosemary for De Vries, but by her helplessness. She shivered in the rising wind, and her companion wanted, suddenly, to wrap something, any-

thing, round her. "I say, it's rotten luck on you."

"It is! Your fault!" retorted Rosemary, obdurate.

"I wish it was. You wouldn't be here long if I could help it."

"Can't you?" The girl made a last appeal, clinging to his arm, almost shaking it in her vehemence.

"You know I can't."

In silence they climbed down to the caves.

"Look here, I'll give you Pete," said the Kald, feeling, like his one-time orderly, the need of making some obligation. "You can start for the village tomorrow. I've sent a messenger already to get hold of a horse, Pete'll go with you and see you're all right. You can trust him—up to the hilt."

Rosemary's eyes widened. "Aren't you going back?"

"Not for a bit. I've got a job in another direction." He dropped the curtain and Rosemary, listening to his retreating footsteps, felt that her last link with the old commonplace life was severed.

Two days later Rosemary and Pete, with a guard of a dozen saturnine mountaineers, approached the village of Telehdi. It was a collection of two-story square huts, hardly large enough to be called houses, though some of them had several rooms. A number of women and children ran to their doors as the cavalcade clattered through the single street. A few men, dark skinned, with hawk features, turned to look after them.

"Bismillah, has the Kald brought a wife at last?" smiled a stalwart youth, shifting the sling of his rifle.

"It is time," returned Menebbhe, the village headman, "but his mind is full of war and politics. There is no place in it for women."

"She is white, and of his own race," ejaculated a third. "He has never cared for our women."

At that moment a tall, loose-jointed figure came swinging down the street.

"The Spaniard!" muttered the villagers, and were silent as the man greeted them.

"Salaam aleikum."

There was a frown, for no Moslem

likes to receive this religious greeting from a Christian.

Juan Martengo was a Basque from the Pyrenes, but, for thirty years, he had called no country home. His dual gods were money and women. He had the typical courage of the Latin, hot in realization, cold in anticipation. At moments, when he could forget the passions and the failures of years, he was charming. His smile troned out the lines graven by raw pleasure, and still cruder labor, and in spite of every kind of fight with life, with sense, with what little he had once known of honor, he could speak with conviction on such subjects as rifles and horses as well, of course, as of love affairs!

This was the individual who arrived at the door of the Kald's guest house, scarcely half an hour after Rosemary, reluctantly, had entered it.

She was seated on a rope couch, covered with the headman's best carpet. She had taken off her hat and ruffled her hair into a mop. Under it her eyes were sun gilt pools, reflecting a gamut of bewilderment.

The Spaniard caught his breath on the threshold. This was not at all the sort of woman he had expected. "I beg your pardon. I heard there was a stranger here. I came to offer my services in the absence of Westwyn."

"Who is Westwyn?" asked Rosemary, ignoring the rest.

"Don't you know the Kald? I thought he sent you here."

"Oh, I see," Rosemary wasn't giving anything away. She remembered the Englishman's remark about the dagoes at headquarters.

"At least you will let me do anything I can for you. Who is looking after you?"

A faint smile curved the girl's lips. The apparent pliability of her visitor was encouraging after her escort's grunts and Westwyn's unapproachableness. "Thank you," she replied.

"Pete—I don't know his other name—has gone to procure food and water, chiefly the latter. I haven't had a bath for ages, I can't remember how many days or years it is since I left Fez."

"Dios! You come from Fez! Pardon my curiosity, but it is an unusual route."

"Yes," said Rosemary, and remained mute.

Juan was too wise to press the point. "At least I can lend you a bath," he said and laughed. "What a gift to offer a lady!" He bit back the compliment on his tongue.

"I should be grateful," said Rosemary. "Pete seemed to doubt there being any suitable receptacle. It seems most people use the stream."

"Not I," exclaimed Martengo, "I go! I run! But I shall return in a minute."

In truth he did hurry, most unusually, but then for years he had not seen anything so lovely as the vision in the leather coat and muddy riding boots. When he returned with a shabby canvas bath, a pillow, and various other objects he had caught up at random, he found Pete in possession.

"Nothing doing," said the Australian, blocking the doorway, but Rosemary's voice came from within.

"Don't be absurd," she pushed past the Kald's henchman and smiled on Juan when she saw his burden. "A thousand thanks. I am so grateful."

"But you must need so many things. Tell me, what can I do?" It was impossible to enter the two-roomed stone

(Continued on next page)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Ellen West, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held on a day of July, A. D. 1922.

J. L. West, Executor

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Testamentary on the estate of Oscar E. Kendall, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of May, 1922, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters they shall be forever barred.

SUSAN J. KENDALL,

Executrix

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) THOS. B. DUDLEY,

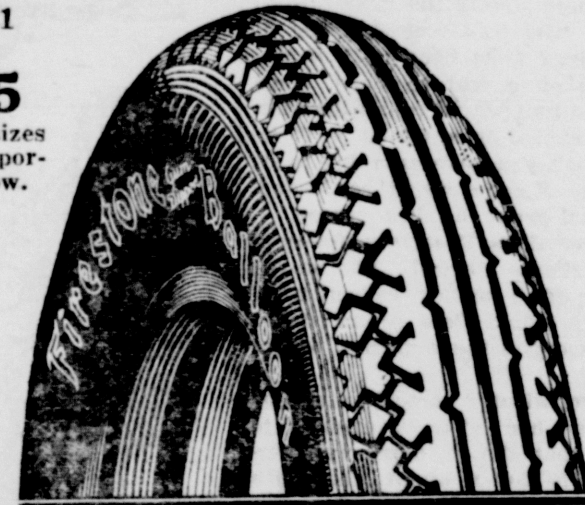
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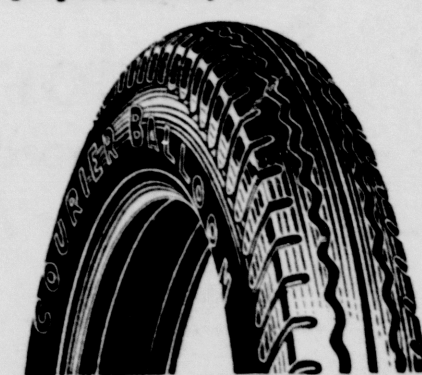
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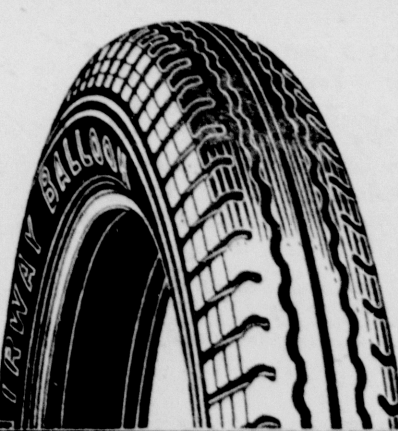
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King's Mate

By Rosita Forbes
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WNU Service

(Con'td. from preceding page)

house flattened against the hillside, for the Australian bulked in the yard. "Tomorrow," said Rosemary at last, in answer to the Basque's multiple offers of assistance. "I am tired now. I must rest." She was uncomfortable under Pete's eyes and even the Rifian woman seemed to glance disapprovingly at Martengo. She looked up at the dark, heavily lined face. There was menace in the overbold expression, but the voice was kind and voluble. Sympathy impregnated it.

When Juan left, the impression of considerate friendship he had tried so hard to establish was not wholly repudiated by Rosemary.

Pete bestirred himself on her behalf. Finally, having clumsily, but effectively, arranged everything necessary to her comfort, he set a hurricane lamp on the solitary table, propped a pebble under its shortest leg, and informed Rosemary, in a minimum of words, that Zarifa, the Rif girl, would sleep on her threshold and that he himself was going to camp in the gatehouse, a cubby-hole above the wall. "You're sure safe," he added, and went out.

Rosemary was still sitting on the couch, contemplating the preparations of Zarifa, who was removing one of the coverings from her head before rolling up on a mat to sleep, when Pete's head reappeared round the door. "That Martengo is a wrong un!" he said. "Don't you have anything to do with him. Keep clear, I say," and, with a final grunt, he disappeared.

For three days Rosemary followed the Australian's counsel. She stayed indoors, read a motley collection of old papers which Pete produced for her, and mended the remnants of her stockings.

Zarifa constituted herself watch dog and carried her mistress's excuses to Martengo, but the Spaniard was persistent. He hung about the path which was the sole means of egress from the guest house, until his unusual patience was rewarded. Rosemary, impatient of solitary confinement, broke bounds to go for a walk. With a long boyish stride, she swung away from the village, up toward the pass. Martengo let her go half a mile before he caught her up.

"How delightful!" he greeted her, too wise to make any comment on her seclusion. "May I walk with you? I have to cross the shoulder—you've gestured up to the crag above them."

Rosemary did not know how to re-

fuse, did not even know that she wanted to. To talk with anybody would be a relief.

"Are you fairly comfortable at the guest house?" inquired Martengo, and was careful to keep the subsequent conversation on so even a basis that, before they were half way up the slope, Rosemary was responding not only naturally but with animation, and, at last, reassured by his detachment, she explained how she came to the Rif.

Amazement and sympathy, both impersonal, were obvious in her companion's face. "But, I don't understand! You were only two days' journey from Fez. Surely some of the Uerga men could have taken you back."

Rosemary explained further. "Your Kald imagined I should give away the pass."

"Dios!" exclaimed the Spaniard, bitterly. "He does not know women."

The girl was a little touched, a little distrustful. "What would you have done?" she asked, unsmiling.

"Sent you back, as near Fez as I dared. One has no right to mix women up in this sort of affair."

Rosemary studied him speculatively. A project was shaping in her brain, illusive as yet. Martengo appeared unconscious of her gaze. "Would he help me?" speculated Rosemary, and was not so wide in her judgment as to discard the suggestion of money.

So, for a week of constant meetings, these two played at cross purposes. The girl planned escape, wondered if the chosen tool would prove reliable, wondered still more how to broach the subject. The man purposed making himself indispensable and later reconciling Rosemary to her temporary fate.

One day they sat on a rock above the village, and the girl rolled pebbles into a miniature avalanche. "I'd like to blot out the whole village," she



"I Hate the Place." There Was Such Passion in the Curt Words That the Man Started.

said. "I hate the place." There was such passion in the curt words that the man started.

"It's a poor sort of setting for you."

"It's not that. But I've nothing to do! I'm a virtual prisoner, watched by Zarifa and Pete." She turned to him impetuously. "I shall go mad if I can't escape!"

Martengo gave her one glance between narrowed lids. "There are many ways of escape!" he said, while that specialized brain of his considered, discarded, and readjusted.

"But no one to help me to take them," ventured the girl. Her heart thumped in her throat. She had not meant to reveal her purpose so brusquely. Her hands clenched at her sides. She held herself immobile, and felt the blood rising to her throat, to her forehead. Well, it was done now! How would he take it?

The silence was prolonged. Martengo, who saw his way clear in a second, wished her to think he was reflecting. "I will help you," he said at last in a grave, restrained voice.

A sigh escaped from Rosemary as her tension relaxed. "Will you, really? Are you serious?"

"I mean it," returned Martengo. "I've been considering it ever since you told me your story. You shall get away just as soon as I can manage it."

"How?" demanded Rosemary. "How?" Her breath came unevenly between parted, expectant lips.

Martengo lowered his eyes. He was not quite so sure of himself as usual. "That'll have to be planned. Can you get hold of a native dress?"

"Oh, yes, easily. I'm busy now making a barracan into a skirt. I didn't propose to spend the rest of my life in these." She flicked her worn riding breeches expressively. The sun was sinking behind the hills. Rosemary pointed to the rim of light which barred the west. "Every night, when that disappears, I feel it's a door shut on my prison," she exclaimed and, for a moment, her face was haggard.

"We'll open the door," returned the Spaniard. "I must think it out. Come, let's go back."

The girl sprang to her feet, whirled to face the sunset, flung out her arms impulsively. "Thank God!" she cried. "Thank God!" The light was reflected on her as she turned, flushed and half ashamed, but still throbbing with elation. "You can't think what it means to me."

Martengo met her gladness, realized her young unawareness. For a minute he was on the heights. He saw the possibility of a great gesture of returning the girl to Fez amidst a gamut of gratitude and appreciation, saw himself heroic—and, in the same second, thought of a reward. They went down the hill in silence, each absorbed in their own plans.

"When can you arrange it?" urged Rosemary. They were passing the man's house, a mud structure wedged against the cliff.

"Come in for a moment," suggested Martengo, "and I'll show you a map. I'll have to take you a long way round." There were several posts on the route you came.

He opened his door, but the girl hesitated.

"Pete will be suspicious," she said. "He's sure to hear. Bring the map to the guest house in a book."

Juan accepted her subterfuge, but the impulse that had flamed in him on the cliff was burned in that moment.

"Right," he said, cynicism in his eyes, velvet in his voice. "We will start plotting tomorrow."

With reiterated thanks, Rosemary went down the path. Martengo stood in the doorway, looking after her and his eyes, wide open now, were as brutal as the gesture with which he crushed the thing he imagined in his hold.

Next morning brought Westwyn to Felehd. Riding into the village alone, he dismounted at the headman's door, tethered his horse, and interrupted Menebhe's meditations.

"By Allah, you are welcome!" cried the old warrior, offering a share of his mat. "What news from the south?"

"Things are going fairly well on that front. The Uerga tribes are loyal and the Ahmas (referring to the western limit of the war zone) is too hard a nut for France to crack."

They discussed the situation on the Spanish front.

"The general is overbold," said the headman, drawing a map in the sand. "If he pushes his outposts across that river, we can cut them off."

Westwyn leaned forward to look at the tracing. "The dam is in the hills," explained the Rif. The two men's eyes met.

"By gum! A charge of powder would breach it," muttered the Englishman. "And the Spaniards would never return."

A servant came out of the house with coffee. The headman drew his brown burnous around him. "It is to be considered," he said. "When do you go to the sultan?" He referred to Abd-el Krim.

"Tomorrow. I have some work to do here first."

"You have one thing to do," insisted the headman, replacing his cup on the tray and waving away the servant. "The woman you sent is well, but she is overmuch with the Spaniard."

The Englishman was unmoved by his host's significance. "Martengo's a bit of a cur," he said, "but he'll never take on Pete."

The Rif looked at him as Abraham might have looked at a foolish but engaging child. "If you have any interest in the woman, marry her," he said. "While she is no one's property she is not safe from these dogs of unbelievers."

Westwyn threw back his head and laughed. "Good Lord," he said, "she's nothing to do with me."

"She is of your race," returned the Moslem with gravity, "and a man is responsible for his countrywomen."

Westwyn chewed the end of his extinguished pipe. "I'll see that nothing happens to her," he assured the headman.

"From my people she is safe," returned the old Rif, "but yours waste much time on women." He escorted his guest to the door with the courtesy he would have paid to a man of great age and rank.

(Continued Friday)

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

WNU Service

The American Radium Strike
Radium was "discovered," or rather isolated from other chemical elements in 1898 by the famous Polish scientist, Madame Curie, working in her laboratory in Paris.

For many years prior to that time western prospectors had been noticing the peculiar deposits of a substance known geologically as carnotite that existed in considerable quantities in the Colorado mountains.

Following the discovery of radium and the revelation that carnotite was a mineral from which radium could be extracted, once a commercial process was found that would separate the radium at a cost that was not prohibitive, new value was placed on these Colorado claims.

It remained for a Pittsburgh family by the name of Flannery to make the plunge. Headed by one of the brothers, Joseph Flannery, they bought up a large number of Colorado carnotite claims and began spending money in research that would show a way to get out the radium.

As the years passed they came several times almost to the point of abandoning this venture and are said actually to have been in meeting, planning to stop work, when, in 1913, a technical man burst into the room with the announcement that a process had been perfected.

Extraction of radium from carnotite became an important American industry, measured on the minute scale that governs where radium is concerned. America began to produce about 25 to 30 grams of pure radium annually.

From 1913 until 1923 the Flannery radium concern dominated not only the American market but practically the world market for radium. In 1923, however, came more important discoveries of radium in the Belgian Congo. There radium was produced at a cost much below the American and in quantities approximately twice as large, four grams a month or nearly fifty a year. Since the Congo deposits, which come from a different ore from carnotite, have been worked the production of this rare and mysterious element has stopped in the United States.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good Road Facts

Henceforth, civilization can be no better than its highways.

More than \$1,000,000,000 was spent in improving highways of the United States last year.

Good roads are a fine thing, but it is well to remember that they lead away from the farm as well as to it.

All roads leading to the four gateways of Yellowstone National park are reported to be in excellent condition.

The national parks, seven in the United States and three in Canada, are now linked together by improved highways.

The defense highway, shortening the distance between Washington and Annapolis, Md., by eight miles, will be completed this year.

Twenty times around the world! Such, at any rate, is the distance American motorists could travel on their 500,000 miles of surfaced roads.

The Arizona highway department has taken consideration of the pedestrian on the roadway and has made official recommendation that he walk on the left side.

Minnesota has 100,000 miles of public roads of which 7,000 are trunk highways treated by special patrol maintenance, on which there has been expended during the past five years \$33,000,000 annually. This state is a large user of calcium chloride for dust laying and highway maintenance.

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"72" the greatest fact in motor cars today

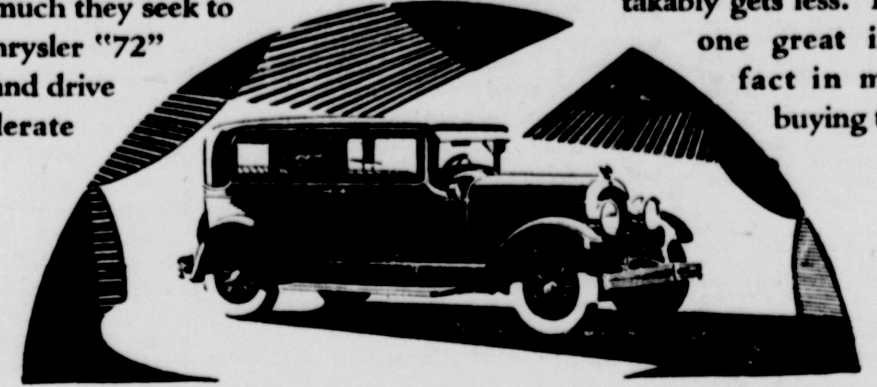
From low price to high, all engineering today takes its cue from Chrysler—yet what are the facts?

Run the gamut of cars, from low to high, which seek to emulate Chrysler—and still the Illustrious Chrysler "72" runs easily away from them all with all the honors of flashing, efficient performance!

However much they seek to act like Chrysler "72"—to ride and drive and accelerate

and glide like Chrysler "72"—the Illustrious "72" continues to leave them all in the rear in brilliant behavior.

There is no escaping this plain fact—that as motor car manufacturing exists today, anyone who pays as much as, or up to a thousand dollars more than the price of Chrysler "72," for another car unmistakably gets less. That is the one great important fact in motor car buying today.



2-pass. Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1595; 4-pass. Coupe, \$1595; Town Sedan, \$1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; Crown Sedan, \$1795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

CHRYSLER "72"

Hunter Motor Co.



Trenton—Service Laundry opens new dry-cleaning department.

SORE Could Not Rest

Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at 513 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington, Ky., says:

"Some few years ago, my health was bad. I had very severe pains in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not rest."

"The lower part of my body was very sore. I did not feel like eating, and did not sleep well at all at nights."

"A friend of mine recommended Cardui. I began taking it and saw quite an improvement in my condition. I kept it up until I felt strong and well."

About a year ago, Mrs. Nichols says, she found herself in a nervous, run-down condition. "I took Cardui again," she adds, "and it helped me wonderfully. It is a splendid tonic."

Cardui is a mild, medicinal tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients.

At all druggists.



Tougher the Job the better you'll like



GIVE these Miller Tires any kind of a job—the tougher the better—they'll always come through with flying colors.

In ruts—on rocky roads—scraping against the curb—in any service, "Uniflex" Cord Construction gives Miller Tires the lively action to resist punishment—and keeps them cool inside.

The broad Road-Shaped, Geared-to-the Road Tread is your assurance of slow, even wear and the famous One-Piece Tread and Sidewalls have eliminated hinges and all danger of cracking.

Know a tough job? Give it to Miller Scientifically Correct Balloons.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.



See for Yourself why Experienced Owners Demand Bodies by Fisher

In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms throughout the United States a special Fisher Body Demonstration opens Saturday, June 16. Co-operating with the Fisher Body Corporation, Oakland has arranged to demonstrate to automobile owners everywhere the reasons for the superiority and popularity of Fisher bodies.

Come to our showroom during the Fisher Body Demonstration. Learn how Fisher builds bodies and what high quality of materials is used. See for yourself why experienced owners demand bodies by Fisher. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. Gen'l Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

War Tax Removed. Delivered Prices Reduced

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A satisfactory crop of high grade hay can be produced from soybeans even when planted considerably after June 1, according to Scott Julian, County Extension Agent. This crop is being used by many farmers in Southeast Missouri each year but those who have not tried it on their farms will have an excellent opportunity during the summer.

Where sufficient acreage of hay crop is not present on a farm to supply the year's feed need Julian suggests that soybeans be given careful consideration for late planting this season. As soon as the cotton and corn planting are out of the way sufficient time will remain to get in a few acres of this excellent hay crop.

The Laredo variety is the best hay producer, if planted early, and the Virginia is superior if late planting is necessary. Other standard varieties can be used and will make good feed, but not of quite as fine quality as the two mentioned. A clean, firm seed bed for soybeans is very important and where it is necessary to prepare the seed bed in very short time liberal use of the disk, harrow and roller will prepare the proper seed bed.

Full profits cannot be secured from crops grown in fields where drainage is bad. Last year was a one of exceptionally heavy rainfall including a flood, many shallow surface ditches on farms were filled up. In some cases farmers have recleaned these ditches so that they will carry off any surplus rainfall, in other cases this recleaning and re-ditching has been neglected.

Scott Julian says that cotton, corn, or no other crop can produce its best if forced in the early stages of its growth to stand in water. Surplus water can be carried off by shallow ditches, these can be made with middle busters, plows or Martin ditchers. In some cases re-cleaning should be done by hand, other places new ditches may have to be dug, but every farmer should determine what it requires to adequately drain his fields and do this without delay. Four years ago New Madrid County had a 7-inch rainfall in one night, in many fields water stood 2 and 3 feet deep and could not be carried off, other fields were properly ditched with ditches opened and the water was carried off other fields were properly ditched with ditches opened and the water was carried off with a minimum in-purchase the tire best adopted to the usage required by our work.

With the hot summer months here, it is necessary for poultry raisers to feed a good laying ration in order to keep a normal production during this time. A normal production during

the hot weather months according to Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent, is 40 to 45 eggs per day per hen. Unless the hens are being fed a good laying ration they cannot be expected to produce eggs at a profit, furthermore they cannot be culled accurately during the culling season. Those who are not keeping a good mash mixture before their hens all the time in addition to giving them grain and water should try feeding one of the following mash mixtures:

Mash No. 1—Bran, 150 pounds; shorts, 150 pounds; corn meal, 100 pounds; tankage, 100 pounds; salt, 5 pounds.

Mash No. 2—Bran, 200 pounds; shorts, 200 pounds; corn meal, 200 pounds; tankage, 150 pounds; salt, 7 pounds.

Provide plenty of hopper space. A mash hopper 8 to 10 feet long feeding from both sides should be provided for each 100 hens. See your County Agent for plans. Keep the mash before the hens all of the time. If milk is kept before the hens, the tankage may be reduced to one-half the amount in the above mixtures.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENTS ECONOMICAL OPERATION

In the construction and maintenance of highways, motor equipment plays an important role. The value to the state of any machine depends on how it is operated and cared for in service.

The cost of operation of motor equipment and all machinery is affected by two outstanding items—viz "care of vehicle or machine" and "judicious buying of supplies".

The State Highway Department keeps an accurate and complete record on the cost and care of each piece of equipment used by the Department.

The driver is held responsible for the condition and cost of operating the vehicle or machine assigned to him.

A complete record of operating cost of each piece of equipment is kept daily. This record shows in detail where the vehicle is used, the number of miles traveled per day, gasoline and oil used, and all expenses involved for tires, labor, parts, grease, etc.

A mileage record is kept on each individual tire used by the Department. This record shows the make of tire giving the longest service, thus enabling the Department to purchase the tire best adopted to the usage required by our work.

A traveling inspector is employed, whose duty it is to instruct the drivers of State vehicles in the proper care of same. It is his duty to report any and all abuse of equipment to the Jefferson City office.

The buying equipment, tires, repair and supplies is handled through the Equipment office in Jefferson City.

By centralizing the buying, liberal discounts have been secured on cars, trucks, tractors and other equipment, thus saving a considerable sum for the State.

Gasoline and oil are purchased on our own specifications, at contract prices, which shows a saving on these two items of twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars per year.

All supplies and repair parts and tires are bought wholesale and in quantities which carry special discounts.

Through our system of checking the care of equipment, and buying our supplies on competitive bids and contracts, we are able to operate our equipment at a very low cost.

A comparison of our cost records with similar records kept by concerns shows that we operate our equipment at a substantial saving to the State.

A comparison of our records with the records of other State Highway Departments also shows that our cost of operating state equipment is much below the average.

A conscientious effort is being made to operate state equipment in the most economical manner consistent with the work required to be done.—T. H. CUTLER, Chief Engineer.

FRIENDS

They are the ones who love, No matter what you do, With broad kind grace like that above They'll fend and shelter you.

They are the ones who watch, Forever in alert, To keep your name from e'er a blotch Your heart from any hurt.

They speak not other friends In manner a disgrace But with charity's soothing tends They tell you to your face.

Of grave mistakes you make (And all do that who live) Large benefit of doubt they take And then right back they give.

To you, why? They love you Will ever, to great ends, They'll think and speak and act so true

Beacuse they are your friends. —Minnie Sayers Smith.

Enjoy golden hours of restful, refreshing sleep. Each summer night may be calm, peaceful, undisturbed. Everyone may have them. Just by using FLY-TOX. Spraying the sleeping rooms. Killing the mosquitoes. Everyone knows mosquitoes are disease carriers. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate FLY-TOX. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rev Fellow-ship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST ON FLY-TOX. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure.—Adv.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Crane—Work started on construction of highway 43 northward from this city.

Chillicothe—D. Ewing erecting new brick building on South Locust Street.

Poplar Bluff—Contracts let for paving remainder of Highway No. 53 between Poplar Bluff and Dunklin County.

Charleston—More than 40 farmers in vicinity of Cairo, Ill., and this place are experimenting with sugar beet seed this spring.

Shell Knob—New bridge over White River near here dedicated.

Farmington—This place considering purchase of modern fire equipment.

Poplar Bluff—New building being erected here to house branch retail store of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Lexington—Lexington Savings Bank and Lafayette County Trust Co. of Lexington consolidate.

Morrisville—New high school building here dedicated.

Mt. Vernon—New Masonic building will be erected at \$23,000.

Monett—Missouri Fruit Exchange shipped 4 cars Missouri Aroma berries from here recently.

Boonville—Annex to St. Joseph Hospital formally dedicated.

Rock Island Railroad to build its own line into Kansas City.

Carrollton—Carroll Exchange Bank of this city has been granted full trust company powers by State Banking Commission.

Carthage—Contracts awarded for resurfacing Main Street from Central Avenue to 5th Street.

Greenville—Soybean acreage in Madison, Wayne and Bollinger Counties has been continuously increasing in past few years.

Ironton—Cornerstone laid for new Methodist Episcopal Church here.

Springfield—"Springfield News" purchased by "Springfield Leader".

Monett—Employment bureau for berry season established in Commercial Club room.

Union—Work on new dance pavilion at city park progressing rapidly.

New Cambria—Thomas Reese starts manufacture of cheese here.

Kirkville—Missouri Stores Company opens two new stores here.

Fairmount—New bids asked for paving Winner road from Van Horn to limits of Kansas City.

Novinger—Farmers Exchange shipped carload livestock from here on recent day.

Bentonville—Hollow—Strawberry crop in this locality is promising.

Poplar Bluff—"American Republic" issues 42-page special a year after tornado disaster to city.

Columbia—Statewide conference sponsored by Associated Industries of Missouri recently held here.

Billingsville—Thos. Grathwohl shipped carload hogs to St. Louis from here on recent day.

Gray Summit—Ballwin Mutual Telephone Company seeks permission to build telephone exchange here.

Neosho—Atlantic & Pacific Store System opens new grocery store at northwest corner of square in this city.

Pleasant Hill—Two gas tests being drilled in this vicinity.

Pleasant Hill orders six cars road oil.

Boss—New bridge built across Huzzah River.

De Soto—Two tank cars road oil purchased for use on city streets.

Hollister—Queen City Dairy Company of Springfield to establish cheese factory here.

SINISTER VETO CHARGE FLUNG BY SEN. NORRIS

Washington, June 8.—The possibility of a third party in the coming presidential campaign was declared today by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, to be strengthened by the pocket veto by President Coolidge of the Muscle Shoals bill.

The failure of the legislation "may drive from the administration candidate a large number of progressive thinking citizens", the Nebraskan said in a statement. He charged that power interests may have had something to do with the failure of the president to sign the measure "because it would have been a terrible slap at the power trust".

The president's action not only "may disappoint the American farmers interested in cheap fertilizer", Norris said, but it "may be the last straw that will bring a third party into the field".

Senator Norris continued that to have "offended this great (power) trust by approving the Muscle Shoals bill would have dried up sources of revenue" that the Republican party "must have in the great campaign just ahead". It will give us money in unlimited profusion and enable us to win the election by controlling the political machine and source of publicity", he added.

WILSON IMPROVING

The condition of Francis M. Wilson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, who submitted to an operation for gastric ulcer, at the Mayo Clinic, May 23rd, continues to improve, and is in all respects satisfactory.

Aside from the ailment complained of, examinations disclosed him to be in excellent physical condition. Consequently, he rallied quickly from the operation, and has ever since been making rapid progress in fully regaining his strength.

His friends and supporters may confidently rely on the assurance that his recovery will be speedy, permanent and complete. A telegram received from Rochester today contains a copy of a statement issued yesterday by Dr. C. S. McVicar, Staff Physician, as follows:

"Senator Wilson's condition favorable. Will leave hospital for hotel in a few days".

After a period of convalescence, it is expected Mr. Wilson will return with health restored, and actively participate in the primary campaign.

The new bride of Indore says we Occidentals never can understand the Hindu religion, because it is universal love. Hence the caste system.—Kansas City Star.



FEDERAL
EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES

COST no more to buy ~

Federal Extra Service Miles

IT'S THE greatest tire value in the world today—this Federal Double Blue Pennant Balloon. A Heavy Duty Tire with EXTRA plies of "Equal Tension Cord" and built in an OVER-SIZE MOLD. Providing FULL AIR CHAMBER which means greater riding comfort—longer life. The Federal High Crown Tread means PLUS mileage—more Tire Miles for your money. The big, deep cut design gives unexpectedly long life to the traction and non-skid protection. Mounted free of charge of course—and "serviced" free as long as you have it.

This is the high quality merchandise which we give you absolutely free on the opening day of our new Sikeston Service Station. Come in our station and let us talk this over with you.

JUSTRITE OIL CO.

Federal Tires

Penzoil Motor Oil

The president in no signing or vetoing the measure was characterized as unfair and lacked "the courage that a public official ought to show". Senator Norris declared that the pocket veto of the legislation constituted a handicap to the Republican party in the failure "to redeem our promises to the American farmer".

The Nebraskan, who was one of the sponsors of the legislation, said that he would not challenge the validity of the president's action but would await a ruling by the supreme court on a case of a measure which underwent a pocket veto now pending before that tribunal. He also plans to reintroduce the Muscle Shoals bill in the next session of Congress if the supreme court upholds the pocket veto.

Most automobiles are paid for as they are used, but not so rapidly.—Virginian-Pilot.

A well known man attended church a few days ago and stood up with the brothers and sisters as they sang that good old hymn, "Shall We Know Each Other There?" While it was being sung he counted 30 members in the congregation who did not speak to each other on the street and elsewhere. The thought occurred to him, will they know each other there when they seemingly didn't know each other here?—New London Record.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. Removes the Impurities, Restores Health and Energy and makes the Cheeks Rosy. It fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. 60c.



It Is Always Time to Phone Us for Service

No matter what time it is—it is always the right time to phone us when you want any trucking done. We are always on the job, ready to haul one load or many—go one block or many miles. Phone 499.

Insured Transportation

R. S. COLEMAN SERVICE

208 N. Ranney

SIKESTON



What a Difference 24 Hours Can Make

Trim, neat and smartly pressed . . . yet how really shabby that suit looked yesterday . . . shows what a difference 24 hours can make if one gives that time to Sikeston Cleaners.

Men's Suits

Received

Today

Returned

Tomorrow

Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.50

PHONE 223

SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

"We Clean What Others Try"

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single
column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

FLAG ETIQUETTE

It is suggested that this information relative to the display and usage of the National Emblem be cut out and pasted in the scrap-book for future reference.

The following rules governing the display of the Stars and Stripes may be of benefit to some at this season of the year, and especially when we want to display the National Color on Flag Day, June 14, Memorial Day, July Fourth and Armistice Day.

When the flag of the United States is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, i. e., to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, it should be displayed in the same way, that is, with the union or the blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons or resettes, or drapings of blue, white and red are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag.

When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag of the United States should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street, or with the union to the east in a north and south street.

When flown at half mast the flag is first raised to the full staff and then lowered to the half staff position, but before lowering the flag for the day it is first raised to the full staff.

On Memorial Day, May 30, the flag is displayed at half staff from sunrise until noon, and at full staff from noon to sunset, for the Nation lives and the flag is the symbol of the living Nation.

CAUTIONS

Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the flag of the United States.

Do not permit the flag of the United States to touch the ground.

Do not place any object or any emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States.

Do not use the flag as drapery in any form whatever. Use bunting of blue, white and red.

Do not fasten the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily torn.

Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of any vehicle or of a railroad train or boat. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be firmly affixed to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.

Do not use the flag in any form of advertising, nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the flag of the United States is flying.

Do not display, use or store the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder. Women should salute by holding the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in column is rendered the moment the flag passes.

When the National Anthem is played, those present in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining the salute until the last note of the anthem. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress and hold it as in salute to the flag. Women should render the salute as to the flag. When there is no flag displayed, all should face toward the music.

All citizens are urged to secure suitable flags for display, on appropriate occasions, on their homes and places of business.

Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself may be all right in a way, but if she is young and good looking and married, you better keep it to yourself.

The worst feature of so much rain at this time is the depression to we humans who were hoping for a timely season. It may turn out for the best though.

Forty-one sheriff sales carried in the Doniphan Republican, a Republican organ, is a fine recommendation for the prosperity the Republican newspapers are bragging about.

If Officer Daniels takes a fool's advice, the next time he encounters a drunken ruffian he will shoot him down like he was a mad dog, then take him to the city hall. The third time may mean the death of the officer or the crazy drunk.

The editor acknowledges the receipt of an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor of Kansas City to be their guest if in attendance on the Republican Convention in their city Tuesday. It was nice of them and we appreciate the invitation very much but as it is a Republican dog fight that is in sight, we will not be there.

Judge Leedy of Kansas City was a caller at The Standard office Friday. He was down to greet former friends and to say a good word for his friend Francis M. Wilson of Platte County, Democratic candidate for Governor. Judge Leedy believes with Wilson for Governor and Hay for the Senate, the Democrats will win every State office in November, and we heartily agreed with him.

We notice where Chief of Police Kendall had been given a "bonus" of \$25 by the City Council. It is in line to ask why the "bonus"? He was elected on a salary basis of \$100 per month and to take the people's money to give an elective officer a "bonus" seems a trifle strange. If he had shot and killed some desperado, then a "bonus" would have seemed in keeping with services rendered. If the "bonus" was needed as a charity act, it would have been different. But a "bonus" for nothing! Oh, hell! Oh, Damn!

The editor has been informed that a prominent gentleman arose in the Methodist church Sunday morning and urged those present to come out Sunday evening to hear Mrs. Burger. He stated that it was doubly necessary that church members attend in view of the stand that one of the local papers had taken on one of the candidates for President. The editor, and those present, assume that the remark was directed at the Cash-Book which has repeatedly stated that it would support Al Smith in preference to Hoover or several other Republicans which have been closely associated with the foulest and most corrupt administrations of all times. Of course, this gentleman objects to Gov. Smith because he is wet. Further, he is a Republican and has no intention of voting for a Democrat even though the candidate on that ticket be as dry as the Sahara Desert. To illustrate the consistency of some of these so-called dry Republicans we will state that this same gentleman to our knowledge has supported wet Republicans in preference to dry Democrats in many instances for county and state offices and for representatives in Congress. "Consistency thou art a jewel", but thou art unknown, a foreigner and a stranger to Republicans who oppose Democrats on the pretense of being prohibitionists.—Jackson Cash-Book.

These windy days are mighty hard on old eyes. The short flimsy skirts blowing every way except down, keeps you guessing as to whether there is another garment worn.

As an evidence of prosperity and substantial growth in our community we note with pride that both the Tickville drug store and the grave yard have been enlarged.—Commercial Appeal.

Gov. Al Smith, dubbed the enemy of prohibition, said, "It is a sacred duty to uphold the Constitution and laws of our country". Has any dry Republican, even Sir Herbert Hoover, given any more assurance?—Jackson Cash Book.

It was said that on Thursday Tip Keller drank little if any water but on Friday could hardly get enough. A bystander stated that it was often the case that the smallest fish required the most water. Don't know whether any of these remarks were aimed to be personal or not.

We hardly know whether there will be any feed left in the crib if the Democratic donkey should break in this fall. From the proven charges at Washington and the known charges at Jefferson City the donkey would have slim pickings should he kick the rascals out at the National and State Capitols.

George Buchanan is announced for re-election to the office of County Judge of the 1st District. Judge Buchanan is so well known in the south half of Scott County that it is useless for The Standard to attempt to give him a recommendation. He is a splendid business man and will likely have no opposition even in the Republican party.

"Who says I have no chance of being nominated?" shouts Senator Watson. Calm yourself, Senator. Who doesn't say so?—Louisville Times.

This is going to be one of the most interesting presidential campaigns since the free silver excitement of 1896, and we are sorry to say that is fraught with possibilities of much personal bitterness in some sections of the country. Take the troubles on the Republican side of the house: The middle west knows what it wants in the way of agricultural legislation and is demanding it in no uncertain tones. To emphasize their feelings, it is planned for thousands of farmers and agricultural leaders to meet at Kansas City next week and voice their demands and also their opposition to Hoover. If the latter is nominated, there will be a good many ruptures of old political ties. But that does not mean that it will assure the defeat of the Republican nominee, for on the other side of the fence, in the Democratic camp, trouble is brewing which will completely overshadow the disturbances among the Republicans. This is based on present conditions which seem to indicate the certain nomination of Gov. Al Smith. He is the undoubted choice of the majority within the party. But he is bitterly opposed by dry Democrats and the Ku Klux Klan element, which is a considerable one in the Southern States. The fight in some sections and states will be made by members of his party on account of his religious affiliations. Religious controversies carried into the domain of politics are the most bitter of any, and that is why we say the situation is full of possibilities of much bitterness. We sincerely regret to see this coming. A wet and dry fight will never leave the scars a religious political war inflicts.—Jackson Post.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Sunday of this week commemorates the 107th anniversary of the death of Moses Austin on June 10, 1821, one of the ablest of Missouri's early capitalists and developers of the State's resources, who later achieved fame as the colonizer of Texas.

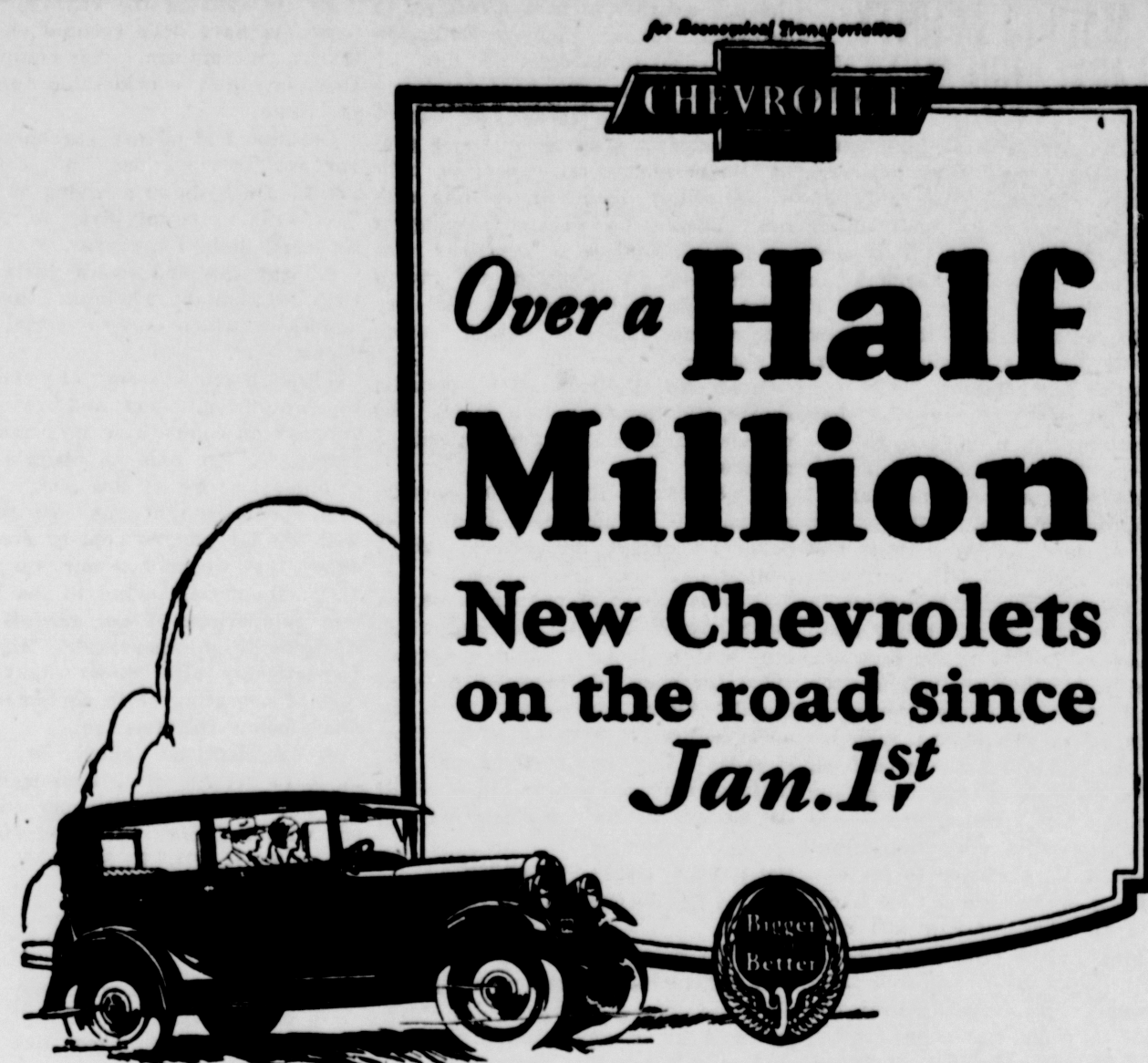
The importance of Austin's pioneering in the settlement of the West and of his work in developing lead mining in territorial Missouri can scarcely be over-estimated. Of Moses Austin and his son, George P. Garrison the historian, has said that "Of all the men who have figured in American history there are no other two who have attracted so little attention from their contemporaries and have yet done things of such vast and manifest importance, as Moses Austin and his son Stephen. Their great work consisted in the making of Anglo-American Texas, an enterprise planned and begun by the one and carried into execution by the other....The series of mighty effects....that followed directly there from "included"....the acquisition of the Southwest below the forty-second parallel from the Rio Grande to the Pacific—a territory almost equal in extent to the Louisiana Purchase and which contains the bulk of the mineral wealth of the United States".

Moses Austin's early life was spent in Connecticut, where he was born at Durham in 1761. Tradition says that his first experience in lead-mining was obtained at Middletown, Connecticut, during the Revolution. After various business ventures in New Haven and Philadelphia, we find him in 1784 the proprietor of a dry-goods importing firm at Richmond, Va. The previous year he had married at Philadelphia Maria Brown, of Quaker ancestry. About 1797, he visited Ste. Genevieve, inspected the lead deposits near that place, and obtained from Carondelet, Spanish governor-general of Louisiana, a grant of land one league square to include Mine a Breton.

In September, 1798, Austin moved with his family to Mine a Breton. Here he sank a shaft according to European methods and erected a smelting furnace and a lead factory. In 1799, he built his home, "Durham Hall", which became the nucleus of the American settlement west of Ste. Genevieve. By 1804 a village of some 25 or 30 families had sprung up and had been named Potosi. In October, 1804, Austin was made presiding judge of the Ste. Genevieve district. His business prospered for a time but the War of 1812 paralyzed all trade and from this time his fortunes began to decline. In 1816, Austin, with other prominent citizens of St. Louis and Ste. Genevieve, sponsored the Bank of St. Louis, but the experiment was a failure and resulted in his financial ruin.

It is probable that Austin's scheme for Texas colonization dated from this time. In October, 1820, we find him at Little Rock, Arkansas Territory, in conference with his son Stephen over the Texan venture. In November he set out on horseback for San Antonio de Bexar to obtain permission to settle 300 families in the Province of Texas, then a part of New Spain. Martinez, Spanish governor at San Antonio, at first refused to grant him the right of settlement and ordered him to leave Texas. However, through the intervention of Baron de Bastrop, whom Austin had known in Louisiana, Martinez agreed to forward his petition to the governor-general at Monterey.

With this assurance Austin began the long journey home and reached Missouri in March, 1821. With his "unquenchable faith in the frontier"



The COACH

\$585

The Touring \$495

or Roadster \$495

The Coupe \$595

The 4-Door \$675

Sedan \$675

The Convertible \$695

Sport Cabriolet \$715

The Imperial \$715

Landau \$715

Utility Truck (Chassis Only) \$495

Light Delivery \$375

(Chassis Only) \$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Austin looked to the Texan venture history is now familiar. He carried to retrieve his fortunes and with out the vision but won no personal great enthusiasm began preparations gain, spending himself and his for his return to Texas. But the tune, and dying at the age of 43, hardships and exposure of his journey penniless and unrewarded for his ney home had undermined his health. He contracted pneumonia and died suddenly at the home of his daughter on June 10, 1821, just after his colonization plans had been accepted by the Spanish government in Mexico.

To his son Stephen, Austin - bequeathed his Texan plan, requesting on his death-bed that the young man "should carry out his vision". With what success Stephen Austin met, It's never too late to mend wasn't said of chiffon hosiery.—Indianapolis News.

There isn't really a war between Japan and China, which is quite a joke on the folks that have been killed so far.—Dallas News.

As the conventions approach, the candidates' silence on the subject of Prohibition grows more and more ominous. Nothing is chattering but the teeth.

Announcement

HAIR CUT 25c

SHAVE 15c

CARR'S BARBER SHOP

Beck Building

Professional Directory

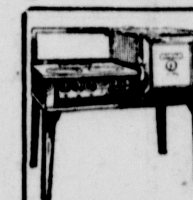
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.



Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc. Automobile Titles Accurately Abstracted

DR. R. E. EDWARDS
Chiropractor
Office: 217 N. Kingshighway
Chaney Bldg.

Hours:
9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

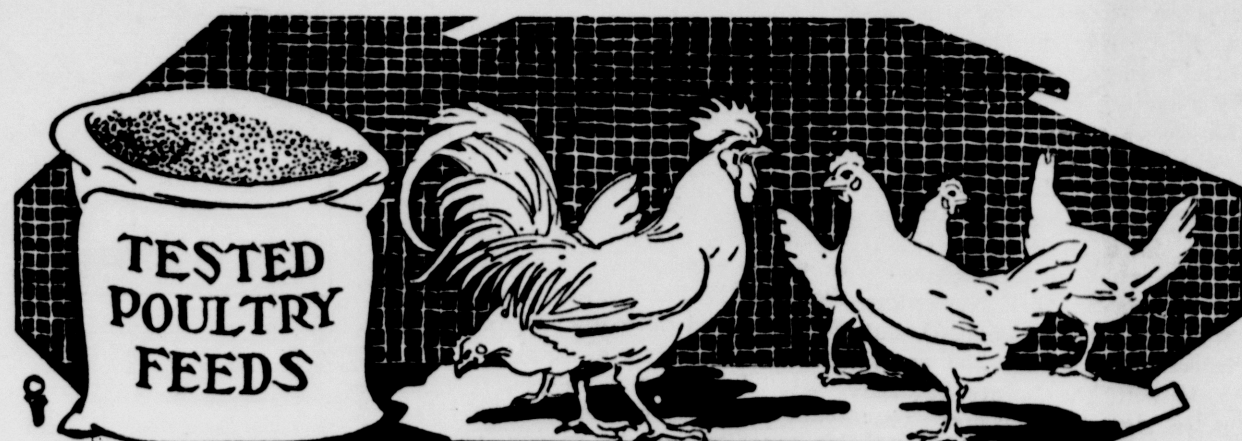
B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

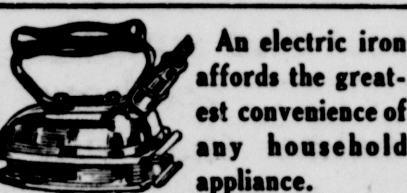
BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8 1/3, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.



An electric iron
affords the greatest
convenience of
any household
appliance.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

SCOTT COUNTY
ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of
Title to Lands and
Town Lots in
This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low
Interest Rate. Correspondence
Invited

MERCHANTS TAKE ONE FROM
INTERNATIONALS 13 TO 11

The Merchants scored twelve runs in the last half of the fourth inning of Thursday's Muni League game to defeat the Internationals 13 to 11 in a "plenty-hit, plenty-run" fracas. The Internationals were leading 11 to 1 at the end of the first half of the fateful fourth, but the Merchants were not to be outdone with the Internationals scoring eight runs on four hits so they scored twelve runs on eight hits. Up to that time it had been a good ball game up to Muni League standard.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5
Internationals	1	2	0	8	0
Merchants	1	0	0	12	x

The box score:

Internationals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clinton, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Craig, 1b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Anders, c	2	1	2	4	0	0
Sexton, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Wiedeman, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Page, ss	2	2	1	0	0	0
Malcolm, cf	2	2	1	3	0	0
Holms, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Nicholas, p	3	1	1	0	1	0

Totals 21 11 11 12 1 0

Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bloomfield, 3b	2	2	1	0	0	0
Beard, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Martin, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Burris, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0
McKinney, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wiedeman, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	1
Bloomfield, 1b	3	2	2	3	0	0
Kinder, lf	2	2	0	2	0	0
Acord, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	2	1	1	0	1	1

Totals 23 13 11 15 3 2

The United States produces a large part of the world supply of crude petroleum. And undoubtedly the crudest part.—San Diego Union.

All that the Senate Presidential campaign investigators appear to be demonstrating is that it costs money to run campaigns.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FIRST CONCRETE ON 61 TO
BE POURED THIS WEEK

The first concrete on Highway 61 between Sikeston and New Madrid will be put down this week barring further bad weather. Rains have already retarded the work on the project but with a few days of sunshine the work will go on as usual.

Once the work is started the A. A. Davis Company is equipped and prepared to rush it with night and day work as electric lights are installed on the large Hoehring mixers which are to be used.

The slab will be laid on the south end of the job. Another mixer is expected to begin at the Noxall lane within the next three weeks.

The culvert work is being rushed by the Highway Department. The construction company is anxious to get the grading north of the Matthews lane done and the culverts must be set before this work can be done.

100 POUNDS OF BEANS
FROM SMALL PLOT

That Sikeston gardens are profitable is shown by results which Mrs. J. P. Cox has gotten from a small bean foot plot and to date more than 100 pounds of beans have been gathered from the patch, with the supply not nearly exhausted. There are twenty rows of beans in the garden. This is the first year that Mrs. Cox has tried this large a plot and the success which she has had with them has encouraged her to go in on a larger scale next year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our loving mother and grandmother. Also the Rev. Ray for the consoling words and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. W. O. Wiedman and Family

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

ANTI-STEALING GROUP TO
ORGANIZE AT BENTON MON.

An Anti-Stealing organization for Scott County will be discussed at a meeting in the Circuit Court room of the court house at Benton next Monday night. The meeting has been called by County Agent A. J. Renner and all persons interested in law enforcement are invited and urged to attend.

Similar organizations have been formed in various parts of the country and have met with success in curbing crime. The idea embodies the paying of fines for the arrest and conviction of thieves.

During the past two weeks, Mrs. Steve Gholson, who lives east of Benton, has lost more than 200 chickens and other thefts have been reported recently.

The perfection of an Anti-Chicken Thief organization is hoped for as an outcome of the meeting next week. Be there and help it.

ACES TO DEXTER

Dudley's Aces, leaders of the Muni League, who are to play the Merchants today (Tuesday) have scheduled a game with the fast independent team of Dexter for Sunday to be played at Dexter. The Aces have made a creditable showing both in their Muni League games and the games played with teams away from here. Ben Sells will probably pitch both games this week for the Aces.

All that can be said for an earthquake in the Balkans is it would be redundant.—Detroit News.

If hot air was music Sikeston could easily support a brass band. Some people gawk at a gnat and will swallow an elephant. That is why there are so many large women and men in town—the lean ones can't catch it; guess who.—Contributed.

C. C. White, former mayor of Sikeston and for many years a leading citizen here, has been drafted and will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from Scott County to the Missouri Legislature which is subject to the primary in August. Mr. White is not only known and liked in Scott County, but is well known over the State and will make an excellent representative for this county. He is a good business man and a good mixer—a combination needed in the qualifications for a State Legislator. The Standard heartily endorses Mr. White's candidacy.

FOR RENT—House. Phone 443.—Alvin Taylor.

FOR SALE—Bed room suit. Call 220. or The Standard. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment with lawn and garage. Phone 58. tf.

FOR RENT—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping.—Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh.

FOR SALE—A piano in good condition. Apply to Th Sikeston Standard. tf.

LOST—Brown leather key case, containing 6 or 7 keys. Return to John Welter.

FOR RENT OR SALE—My Frisco meat market with all equipment.—J. A. Andres.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow with bath. Thoroughly modern.—Phone 520. tf.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 82.—Miss Anna Randol.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 341 North Street.—Mrs. Held. tf.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, near the business part of town. See Mrs. Jane Mills.

COUPLE WANTED—Have nice home. Can do light housekeeping if desired. Call 157 or 307. 4t.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms on first floor.—Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, Trotter Street, near Christian Church.

FOR SALE—3-piece bed room suit. Sold separately or together. Also 1 bed room rug.—Mrs. Paul Anderson, phone 220.

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments—one five-room, one six-room. Newly decorated. Close in to business district, facing Malone Park.—J. S. Kevil. tf.

FOR RENT—Apartment in the new Keith Building. Apply to E. J. Keith.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Modern, \$8 single, \$12 double. Also, garage \$2.—Phone 319 at 427 Gladys.

WANTED—General Agency open with a well known Life Insurance Company to one that can convince us that he is the man we are looking for. We will offer a real proposition. For information see Mr. Stone, Field Supervisor, Hotel Marshall, Sikeston, Mo. 1tpd.

WANTED—Lady to sell life insurance. We are willing to teach salesmanship on life insurance also demonstrate. We have ladies who earn \$10,000 annually. Let us talk this over. For information see Mr. Stone, Field Supervisor, Hotel Marshall, Sikeston, Mo. 1tpd.

RADIO

Why Radio Tubes Are
Subject to Paralysis

Most of the present-day tubes contain the thoriated-tungsten type of filament, although a few types make use of the oxide-coated type. The former depends for its electronic emission upon a surface layer of active material. This surface layer, however, is not applied by mechanical means as in the latter case, but is automatically formed on the surface by the operation of the filament at a certain temperature. Therefore, operated at its critical temperature, the thoriated-tungsten filament will constantly replenish its surface layer, so that the tube will function at maximum efficiency. If the filament is consistently operated at an overvoltage, however, the electron emission will drop off more or less rapidly, due to the destruction of the active surface, and in time the tube will become inoperative. A tube may be paralyzed even in a few minutes by filament overload.

The baffling feature of the thoriated-tungsten filament is that it may be burning quite brightly, yet the tube will fail to function. This is due to the destruction of the electron emitting surface layer. As a plain tungsten filament, the tube must be operated at a temperature of from 400 to 500 degrees Centigrade higher, which is usually not attained where everything has been arranged for the thoriated-tungsten filament. Hence the tube is inoperative or paralyzed.

The smaller thoriated-tungsten filament tubes, particularly the dry-cell 100 and 120 types, are most subject to paralysis, due to the critical voltage. For this reason, the careful radio enthusiast, anxious to enjoy normal life and best results from his tubes, will employ an expensive and accurate voltmeter so as to keep the voltage at the proper mark.

How to Obviate Shorts
When Using New Tubes

A point not previously brought out concerning the shielded grid tube is that if with other receiver tubes a hum is heard from "B" eliminator or last audio, the shielded grid tube, properly operated, will reduce the hum materially. While the shielded grid tube works without a metal shield covering it, include a shield, since hum is reduced in the instances cited above, and besides other forms of interference pickup are avoided.

Also ground the shield by connection to either filament post.

In making this connection remember that when the tube is used as a radio-frequency amplifier, if the clip on the cap touches the metal shield a short of the input results. No signals are heard. So if you hear nothing look to this possible cause of trouble.

When the tube is used as a space charge detector, with top cap connected to "B" plus, then if the clip and shield touch the "B" voltage may be directly applied to the filament, and this might ruin the tube. So be careful. It is almost impossible to cause such a short without gross carelessness, as the shields have hard rubber insulation that well protects the two circuits.—Radio World.

Look for Trouble When
Set Does Not Produce

The first place to look for trouble in a five-tube set that does not bring in most of the stations is the batteries. If they are all up to normal, next try the detector and radio-frequency tubes. If the radio-frequency tubes are not good, it will be difficult to hear distant stations. If the tubes and batteries are good and there are no noises to indicate trouble in the set itself, inspect the aerial and ground. A poor ground is very often the cause of not hearing many stations, while an improperly located or constructed aerial will also prevent the reception of such stations. The aerial should always be 10 feet from the roof and 20 ft. if practicable. There is considerably more energy picked up by an aerial ten feet above the roof than one four or five feet and a great deal more with a 20-foot one than one ten feet high.

Frequency Amplifier
Is Given Other Work

The audio-frequency amplifier of the radio receiver is a device which is not alone adaptable to use with a radio receiver. By devising means for connection to a phonograph pickup, microphone or detector circuit—a fairly simple matter—it may be made to amplify other sounds fed to it.

In other words, with suitable means, the audio-frequency end of the radio set may be used to amplify any vibrations audible to the ear.

Loop Aerial Not Always
to Be Depended Upon

The directional effect of a loop aerial is not faithful for all localities or all installations. Metal lath, electric wiring, steel girders and various other factors tend to affect the directional effect. This frequently puzzles the new owner because he tries for accuracy or direction in pointing the loop and thereby forfeits the opportunity to obtain best results.

Specials!

THE WINCHESTER STORE CHALLENGE SALE

As Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post June 14th

The Co-operative Action of 6300 Individually Owned Winchester Stores Makes These Bargains Possible.

ONE GROSS Bottle Caps Regularly 25c. **15c**

Winchester 8-inch Fo. Operates on AC or DC Current Regularly \$6.50 **\$3.98**

Outing Knife—For Boy Scouts and Campers Regularly \$1.50 **\$1.19**

Boy's Watch Unbreakable Crystal Regularly \$1.50 **89c**

30 feet Winchester Rubber Hose Regularly \$9.00 **\$6.49**

Winchester 5-foot Casting Rod, 80-yard Reel, 50-yard Silk Line Reg. \$8.00 **\$4.98**

Winchester Four Quart "Five Minute Marvel" **\$4.98**

29x40 Balloon Tube Regularly \$2.00 **\$1.49**

Winchester Ball Bearing Boy's **\$2.25** Girl's **\$2.35**

FREE Come in during this sale Get a Fly Swatter Free

Winchester 1-inch Nickel Plated Scissors Cut to the Point **\$1.35**

English Tea Pot Brown Stoneware Regularly \$1.75 **98c**

For a Smooth Velvet Lawn Ball Bearing Regularly \$12.00 **\$9.98**

Winchester 2 Cell Focusing Flashlight Complete 200 Ft. Range Regularly \$1.75 **\$1.40**

Nickel Plated Alarm Clock Regularly \$1.00 **89c**

Winchester Iron Family Size The Hot Point Makes Ironing Easier **\$3.00**

Starting Value Winchester Tennis Racket with 3 Balls Regularly \$4.50 **\$3.79**

Winchester Hot and Cold Jug **\$1.79**

Coaster Wagon **\$3.98**

7 in. Stainless Butcher Knife **98c**

4 1/2 in. Stainless Midget Carver **59c**

7 1/4 in. Stainless Slicer **69c**

16 Oz. Mechanics Nail Hammer **\$1.50**

Outing Axe and Sheath **\$1.59**

Ice Pick **39c**

Other Specials

2 Quart Freezer **98c**

Nickel Plated Shears **\$1.39**

Stainless Paring Knife **19c**

Colored Sprinkler **69c**

Cut Steel Shears **49c**

Camp Chair **59c**

Use the New Winchester Stainless 22 Short Cartridges

ATTRACTIVELY COLORED All Steel Kitchen Steel Choice of Bright Colors Regularly \$1.50 **\$1.29**

Colored Handle Broom and Colored Dust Pan to Match Regularly 90c **69c**

Winchester Playground and Outing Ball Regularly 65c **49c**

NATION WIDE WINCHESTER STORE SALE

JUNE 14th THURSDAY through 23rd SATURDAY

Phones 271 and 272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.



ROADS IN FAIR SHAPE

Roads off of the pavement near Sikeston are in passable condition, however, some difficulty may be found in spots. The water at Fisk was at 27 inches late Monday and the crest had not yet been reached. Water was also reported as high east of Poplar Bluff. The detour on Highway 61 between Sikeston and New Madrid is in fair condition, but is not safe for heavy traffic such as trucks and busses. The bad spots in the road have been graveled by the Highway Department.

The State Fair grafters have begun to send out their free publicity stuff to the newspaper boys. Every year that bunch of grafters flood the mails with State Fair advertising; that advertising gets the crowds for the Fair and the crowds help pay the salaries of those "political pets" who sit in padded chairs, smoke big cigars, drink good drinks, ride around in big cars and look wise. The Milan Standard long ago stopped letting that bunch and the State University grafters use its columns to help pay some overfed, pot-bellied nincompoop a big salary. The old-talk about "State pride" is all bunk, and it is time for the newspaper men in Missouri who know the business and who are REAL NEWSPAPER MEN, to call a halt on those newspapers who give their free space every time some well-fed, well-dressed political officeholder calls on them or writes them a letter and calls them "Honorable Bill Smith", and spread their b. s. all over the engraved letterhead. The boys who fall for this "stuff" should lock themselves in a room and commune with themselves to see whether they should continue to try to run a newspaper or take a vacation in one of the State's institutions for the feeble-minded.—Milan Standard.

STEAMER IS CHARTERED
FOR LILLARD-MATTHEWS
WEDDING GUESTS FRIDAY

The steamer "Three States" has been chartered by C. D. Matthews, Jr. for Friday and those people from Sikeston, who are to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Lillard to C. D. Matthews III, are invited to use the ship on that day.

The ship will leave Bird's Point Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will dock at Wickliff, Ky., returning Friday afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Lillard and Mr. Matthews will be solemnized at the home of the bride in Arlington, Ky., at 11:00 o'clock Friday. A large number of persons are expected to attend the ceremony on that day.

E. H. Barger of Wardell visited his parents in Sikeston over the weekend. He returned to Wardell, taking his children, Jack and Betty Lou, with him. They have been in school here and have lived with their grandparents during the winter.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., Chairman of the State Highway Commission, attended the dedication of the new Champ Clark bridge at Louisiana, Saturday. He is in Jefferson City now attending a meeting of the Commission. Charles Blanton, Jr. also attended the bridge dedication.

Wouldn't it save a lot of discussion and confusion if The Literary Digest would get busy at once and let us know how the election is going to come out, like it did last time?—Knoxville Journal.

The Department of Cruel and Unusual Punishment reports that a man accused of bigamously marrying seven women was released by the judge in order that he might straighten out the tangle.—Troy Times.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitner attended the dedication of the new Methodist church at Concord Sunday. Rev. of Miss Dorothy Lillard to C. D. Shoemaker gave the address. Baskin dinner was served to all the guests. Rev. Shoemaker was formerly pastor of the Methodist church here.

A. F. Stanley and wife of Risco visited their daughter, Mrs. Jessie McKin over Sunday.

Rev. M. A. Massey and wife, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Hatt Harp visited friends in Charlesto Sunday afternoon.

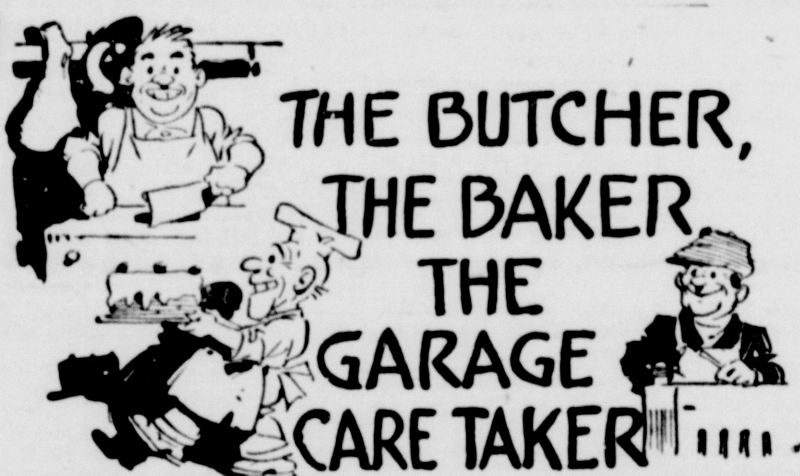
Brice Edwards transacted business in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

W. O. Mason, Gertrude Crumpecker and Maxine Werner had a serious automobile accident Thursday night when Miss Crumpecker was driving Mason's car, drove onto highway and was hit by a Dodge going in such terrific speed as to knock the car into a telephone pole and break it off. Only minor injuries were sustained, but both cars were totaled. The Dodge was a stolen car belonging to the Dodge agency at Poplar Bluff.

O. M. Headlee is making plans to establish an out-apiary at Buffington. A meeting has been called of the growers of tomatoes and stock raisers of the Graham Canning Plant to consider plans for the season pack, at the Morehouse Trust Company at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston was visitor here Sunday and Monday.

Crazed by his victory over the Tyroleans, Mussolini has decreed the abolition of the horse-fly. May we could borrow him for a few minutes next Thursday to settle our swat problem.—The New Yorker.



**THE BUTCHER,
THE BAKER
THE
GARAGE
CARE TAKER**

Will Find Pictures in W.N.U.
Ad Cut and Copy Service for
All of Their Needs. We Have
This Service, Fresh Each Month,
for Our Advertisers to Use.
A Phone Call Will Bring
Us to You.

BUILDS WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL AUTO



J. M. White, manufacturer of insulated automobile wire, is building a 36-cylinder, tri-motored auto with which he hopes to shatter all world's records on the Ormond-Daytona beach, Florida, this winter. The car develops 1,500 horse power, weighs 4 tons, and is the most powerful the world has ever seen. It has 12 carburetors, no rear springs, seats two, has four 12-inch steel chassis beams to support the three 12-cylindrical 500 horsepower aviation-type engines, geared direct to an enormous axle, and has no clutch or transmission gears. The upper photograph shows Albert J. Robinson, mechanic, and J. M. White, inventor, seated in the midst of the 36 cylinders. The lower photograph is the first ever taken of the powerful automobile.

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



The great musical play that ran for two years on Broadway has been brought to the screen at last. A glamorous romance of the untamed Canadian wilds. Beautiful Joan Crawford as the girl who stirs the hearts of men, and finds true love along a trail of stirring conflict, tragedy, sacrifice. Caught in the mighty ice-flood—a spectacular climax that will live forever!

With JOAN CRAWFORD, JAMES MURRAY and HOUSE PETERS

NEWS and "Our Gang Comedy"—"BETTER MOVIES"

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"The Broadway Sap"

With WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., ALBER BARNEY HELLUM and YVONNE MANN HEINK, ANN CARTER, TA VAUGHN, FERDINAND SCHUHOWELL.

"The Broadway Sap" is the kind of a picture most audiences eat up. There isn't anyone who does not like to see a poor boy suddenly become rich, especially if he is as nice looking as William Collier, Jr. And when the unsophisticated boy who goes to the Great White Way to spend his money on a chorus girl, you know there is going to be plenty of fun. The chorus girl, however, proves to be different from most chorus girls, as she is not a gold-digger and really cares for her boy friend of the oil fields. William Collier makes a perfect sap, and in the banquet scene where he denounces his Broadway playmates, he does some very brilliant dramatic acting.

NEWS and COMEDY—"T-BONE FOR TWO"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Love Hungry"

Why a chorus girl traded the huge, solitary of a butter and egg man for the chip diamond of a poor boy and his love-hungry heart—A Happy Romance told the tune of a thousand laughs and chuckles.

An appetizing dish for a world of romance seekers. With LOIS MORAN, LAWRENCE GRAY, MARJORIE BEEBE, and EDDYTHE CHAPMAN

NEWS LAFFS & Comedy—"HEAVY INFANTS"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



She'll take you behind the scenes of stage life. Take a tip—make a date to meet the actress. She'll win your heart with her charm and beauty. And she'll show you what real courage is, too. Here is a thrilling revelation of the ups and downs of life back of the footlights. Made from Pinner's stage classic, it is now a film vehicle which fits Miss Shearer perfectly. With

RALPH FORBES, OWEN MOORE and SIDNEY FRANKLIN

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Limousine Love"

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

The dry redemption of a certain song is, Yeast Side, Wets Side, etc.—Arkansas Gazette.

The State Highway Department will receive bids on June 29 for the construction of six and a half miles on Highway 61 north of Portageville in New Madrid County, for the grading and the building of bridges and culverts only. This portion of Highway 61 will probably be completed this year. Contract for constructing the additional section leading into New Madrid will be let later in the year.

BOY CUT IN CAR WRECK SUNDAY

Ralph Baker, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, 510 Ruth Street received three cuts across the forehead and a cut on the right knee when the Ford sedan driven by his mother, collided with a Ford touring that was driven by a negro, Hallie Hayes, at the corner of Gladys and School Streets about 11:15 Sunday morning.

Ralph was rushed to the Emergency Hospital where five stitches were taken in his head.

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Baker, with her three children, Thos. Jr., Ralph and Elizabeth Ann, and Mrs. S. E. Reed, in the Ford sedan, was driving south on School street. Hayes and another negro, A. Davis, in Hayes' car, were going west on Gladys street. The two drivers seeing what was about to happen, tried to turn out of the way. Both tried to turn the same way and the right front wheel of the car driven by Hayes, hit the hub of the left front wheel of the Baker car. As a result of the hit, Mrs. Baker's car was driven in to a nearby tree and Hayes' car was forced into the gutter.

In the wreck, the right front wheel of Hayes' car was broken, while on the Baker car, the radiator was smashed, the front axle bent, front left tire blown out, the windshield broken and the right headlight crashed. It is said by an onlooker, that both cars were going about twenty miles per hour.

LOCAL PEOPLE VISIT BOY SCOUT CAMP AT IRONDALE

The Sikeston Boy Scouts who are enjoying the camp at Irondale were hosts to a number of visitors from Sikeston Sunday who found he boys in splendid spirits and reluctant to leave the camp which closes Friday.

Among those who visited the camp Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Malone, Danny Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman and Mrs. Bess Cook.

The visitors reported that the Sikeston boys were having the time of their lives. The local boys are the leaders of the camp. They have the place of honor in the mess hall and have taken first place in the reviews each time except one. The camp is operated on the point system, each boy being allowed points for tasks done and the local troop has made a creditable showing.

MRS. FELKER IN CALIF.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and children, Ruth Inez, Clarence, Jr. and John Russell who left here at 5:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., Monday morning at 2:00 o'clock, according to a telegram received by Mr. Felker. Lynn Swaim was also in the party as driver. Mrs. Felker made excellent time on the trip and arrived in fine shape the message said. They took the southern route in making the trip, stopping in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Mrs. Felker visited Mrs. Frank Smith and found her in good health. The route including Poplar Bluff, Springfield, Joplin, Oklahoma City, Armistead, Texas and New Mexico.

ACES DEFEATED SUNDAY

Dudley's Aces were defeated by a Charleston-East Prairie team at East Prairie Sunday 3 to 1. Batteries for the Aces, Sells and Anders, for the opposition Zillfro and Coats. The Aces made four hits and one error against six hits and one error.

Erwin Cox, Lyman Fox, Gilbert Hopper and J. Galeener were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Joe Litzendorf of Caruthersville spent Thursday night in Sikeston, the guest of Bill Baker.

Dr. H. E. Reuber has just been notified of a reunion of his osteopathic college class to be held the evening of August 6 at Kirksville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dobbs and children and Mrs. Otha Blain spent the week-end at Hartzell with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stratton entertained by grand string music.

The mayor of Rome has issued a decree which puts an absolute ban on all cats in the interest of public health. The excuse that they keep down the number of rats and mice is met with the statement that there are much more effective ways of doing this than by the use of cats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weinand drove to Charleston last Friday and visited in the home of Mrs. Weinand's parents several days. They were accompanied as far as Sikeston by Mrs. L. G. Brandes who visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, and family there until Sunday evening.—Troy Free Press.

"BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE"

We appreciate the good wishes and the wonderful response from the people of Sikeston and surrounding territory during the first few days of our sale. New goods arriving daily.

"FIRST IN SPECIAL PRICES"

SIKESTON SHOULD BE THE HUB OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT OF SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI

THE H. & M. STORE

Front Street

Formerly Sikeston Mercantile Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

DEMAND FOR HARVEST LABOR IN WHEAT BELT TO BE LATE THIS YEAR

Harvest in the Big Wheat Belt is undergoing a change. There will not be the usual early demand for harvest hands, but there is every prospect for a heavy demand for harvest laborers in July and August.

Harvest begins in the winter wheat states of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Texas and Oklahoma will require no laborers from the outside this year; Kansas will need less than half the number of hands formerly employed during the harvest.

Texas sowed 2,629,000 acres to wheat last fall, but in north-central and west Texas, where the major portion of the acreage lies, dry weather has seriously injured the wheat and until recent rains the crop promised to be almost a total failure. No outside labor will be needed in Texas for wheat harvest.

The state has about four and a quarter million acres of wheat and prospects of a good crop, yet with 4000 combines operating Oklahoma should have an ample supply of labor within the State to care for the harvest. With favorable weather conditions the major portion of north-central and northwestern Oklahoma—the heavy wheat areas of the State—will be harvested by combines. Cutting in north-central Oklahoma will begin about June 18 and in the north-west counties about June 25, but no laborer should go to the state for harvest work, except upon assurance of employment from the Commissioner of Labor, State Capitol, Oklahoma City.

Kansas. The cool, backward season, while favorable to wheat, indicates a harvest slightly later than normal. In spite of the heavy abandonment of sown acreage in some sections, due to dry weather, Kansas still has more than ten million acres of wheat to harvest with excellent prospects for a heavy yield. The big wheat sections of Kansas are in the western two-thirds of the State. Judged by present crop development and weather conditions, cutting will start in south-central Kansas—Sumner, Sedgwick, Harper, Kingman and Barber counties—about June 20. Harvest in the counties immediately to the north and west of this southern section will follow closely, starting June 22 to 25. Harvest will continue in Kansas through June and into the early days of July. The combine has reduced the labor demands for harvest fully one-half, yet several thousand hands will be needed.

Another bulletin will be issued within a few days, confirming or changing cutting dates and advising hands when and where to report for employment. This office does not advise any harvest hands to start to the Kansas fields with a view to arriving earlier than June 20.

Special agents of the Farm Labor Division will be in Kansas with the

Federal-State Employment Offices at Wichita, Hutchinson and Salina; at Wellington, Anthony, Pratt, Great Bend, Dodge City and at other points, if necessary, to assist in the direction and distribution of labor.

Following the Kansas harvest will come Colorado and Nebraska, and then the spring wheat states of South Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota and the combination spring and winter wheat states of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. In these states the combine has not as yet materially affected labor demands and many thousands of hands will be needed for both harvesting and threshing. Special agents of this Division will follow the harvest through and will give information and direction to hands in the field.

Bulletins will be mailed until harvest starts and all public employment offices will have full facts at all times.

Mrs. Sam Trimble of Springfield, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Sikes. Mrs. Blanche Murray of Houston, Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haymes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Marshfield, Iowa, are spending a few days in Sikeston visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Ferrell.

Anne's Beauty Shoppe was closed Monday while the rooms were being redecorated. The shop opened today (Tuesday) refinished in buff.

ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY OFFICERS

Subject to Democratic primary.

For Circuit Judge

28th Judicial Circuit

FRANK KELLY

of Cape Girardeau

For Representative

C. C. WHITE

For Sheriff

GEORGE C. BEAN

TOM SCOTT

J. E. MORROW

ROY A. GREEN

For Treasurer

H. G. SCHMITZ

C. E. FELKER

For Assessor

C. A. STALLINGS

W. H. STUBBS

J. D. O'CONNOR

For Surveyor

R. L. HARRISON

County Judge, 1st Dist.

GEORGE BUCHANAN

For Constable in Richland Twp.

BROWN JEWELL

LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.

For County Surveyor

JAMES A. COLLIER

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Subject to Democratic Primary

WADE TUCKER

For Assessor

HILARY BOONE

There will be more wars until men grow brave enough to stop them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri, Plaintiff,

vs. Caleb Matthews, Amy Matthews, Andrew J. Matthews, Katie Matthews, James A. Armstrong, Louise Armstrong Village of Vanduser, Wm. Lancaster, Marthie Lancaster, A. M. Lancaster, W. R. Batts, Trustee, B. F. Earles, and E. A. Dye, Sheriff, Defendants,

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, 1928.

No. 3653.

Suit for Back Taxes.

Now on this 20th day of March, 1928 comes the plaintiff by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the court that a summons has been issued in this cause directed to the sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, which said summons has been returned non est as to defendants Wm. Lancaster and Marthie Lancaster, and it appearing to the court that said defendants cannot be served with summons in this action, it is ordered by the court that publication be made notifying said defendants that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against them in this court the object and general nature which is to enforce the payment and the lien of the plaintiff for back taxes for the years 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925, in the sum of \$173.60 and interest and costs against the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of Block Number Six (6) consisting of Lots Numbered from One (1) to Twelve (12) inclusive, of the Original Town of Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri; and unless said defendants be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August next 1928, and on or before the first day of said term answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said

cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in the petition, and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and lien of the plaintiff. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion, to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1928 of said court, to which term this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 23 day of May, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

PILE REMEDY Guarantee Every tube with pile pipe and every box of PAZO OINTMENT is sold by all Druggists with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. Why not try it.

J. Goldstein New and Used Furniture Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave. SIKESTON, MO.

USED CARS

with an OK that counts

Special Values This Week

This week we are offering some exceptional bargains in reconditioned used cars.

The cars in this group all bear the famous red "OK" tag—which is your guarantee that all units have been inspected, worn parts replaced by new parts and that the car's condition is honestly represented. Come in today. You are sure to find the car you have been looking for—properly reconditioned and properly priced.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Look for the Red Tag!

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by marks below

- Motor
- Radiator
- Rear Axle
- Transmission
- Starting
- Lighting
- Ignition
- Battery
- Tires
- Upholstery
- Top
- Fenders
- Finish

OK by